TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

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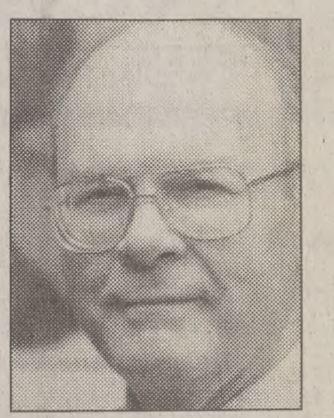
Robert L. Millet will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

See related story on page 5.



The Daily Universe

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 92

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MADELEINE ALBRIGHT

"President Clinton stressed the need for unity among Security Council members."

Clinton agreed with Yeltsin on the desirability of a diplomatic solution "but said Saddam's continued defiance and refusal to allow adequate (U.N.) inspections were unacceptable," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a statement, Saudi officials said they agree with "the necessity of total and unconditional compliance by the Iraqi government" in permitting unfettered inspections. If diplomacy fails it "would lead to grave consequences whose responsibility would lie exclusively on the Iraq government," the statement said.

Earlier, Albright insisted the Arab world does not oppose the hard-line U.S. stand against Iraq.

If the Clinton administration decides force is the only way, Saudi Arabia, with its air bases and influence in the Arab world, could be critical to both military and psychological success.

Eleven huge boxes of Saudi-grown truffles, valued in the thousands of U.S. dollars, lined a large reception area as Albright and her hosts dined at a huge, horseshoe-shaped table.

In claiming Arab support, Albright cited a letter King Hussein of Jordan wrote his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, Saturday castigating Saddam. The king had tilted in favor of Saddam during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"The world cannot accept anyone defying international will and U.N. resolutions," the king wrote of Iraq's refusal to permit arms inspectors from the United Nations.

"It will, God forbid, push toward an explosion," he said.

Kuwait, annexed by Iraq in 1990 and then liberated by the U.S.-led coalition that included Arab armies, praised international efforts to persuade Iraq to permit open inspections.

The Kuwaiti government, the statement said, "holds the Iraqi regime responsible for all the negative consequences that may result from continuing its intransigence."

Saudi Arabia also felt Iraq's sting during the war, when Saddam launched scud missiles against the kingdom and Israel.

Russia, France rush to aid Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With the United States pressing for support for a possible military strike, Russia, France and Islamic leaders were rushing envoys to Iraq Monday to push for a peaceful end to the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

A Russian envoy met with President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, leading the way among Iraq's sympathizers in pushing for a diplomatic solution. France, Turkey, the Arab League, Jordan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat all launched their own peace missions and appeals to Saddam.

Envoys from Russia, France and Turkey would stress the same message, France's Foreign Ministry said: The danger would end only if Iraq gave in to U.N. demands for full access to all suspected weapons sites.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kofi Annan asked the Security Council to double the amount of oil Iraq can sell under an exemption to a U.N. embargo. The United States and Britain, Iraq's leading adversaries on the council, indicated they could go along with the increase for humanitarian reasons. The step could ease tensions in the crisis.

For its part, Iraq insisted it was open to anything that would help avert attack.

"Iraq will not neglect any opportunity that will help it foil American schemes to direct a military strike against it," Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Al-Sahhaf told an emergency session of Iraq's National Assembly.

The intercession by Iraq's allies came as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, making Washington's case for using military force should diplomacy fail.

Albright told reporters Saudi Arabia backed the United States in insisting that the weapons sites be opened to U.N. inspectors. However, she would not say whether Saudi leaders had promised use of their military bases for launching any attack.

IRAQ ▶ *page 2*

UPI photo

Kiss the thought of spring goodbye

Punxsutawney Phil, the world's most famous groundhog, saw his shadow Monday morning in Punxsutawney, Pa. For the superstitious, this means six more weeks of winter. Those anxious for spring should not despair, though. Since 1980, Phil's accuracy rate has been 59 percent.

Child care bill endorsed

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

In a 3-1 vote, the Human Services Standing Committee endorsed a bill that would reduce health and safety requirements for a large number of in-home providers.

Senate Bill 26 would change Utah's licensing and inspection requirements. Sen. Leonard Blackham, R-Moroni, sponsored the bill.

The law allows providers caring for three or fewer children to work without a license.

According to the new bill, providers caring for between one and four children would not need a license, while those caring for between five and eight children would need a residential child care certificate. Those caring for more than eight children would need a license.

"We wanted to encourage small day care by getting the government off the backs of the people," Blackham said. "The old rules went way past the basic needs of providers."

A change in licensing would not change the quality of care, Blackham said.

"Many people purposely (choose) in-home because they feel they are getting a home environment. They choose people they know."

Safety procedures would also change under the new bill.

Capt. Bill Brass of the Salt Lake County Fire Department said what used to be an unannounced inspection done four times a year would become one annual announced inspection.

Brass said he does not think this will be as effective in fighting fires since an annual inspection will not allow firefighters to familiarize themselves with the hazards and number of children in individual homes.

"Normally, a policy polices itself by having a tragedy and taking care of it after the fact," Brass said. "The last thing we want is to go on a tragedy where there are children involved."

"If there is a serious complaint against health or safety, it will be investigated under existing statutes," Blackham said.

Rachel Fischer, advocacy program specialist for Utah children, said the desire for change was fueled by providers who were dissatisfied with how the Department of Health handled its licensing procedure.

Regulations added by the Health Department caused providers to feel they could not adhere to the policies and stay in business, Fischer said.

"The rules were causing people to go out of business or take their businesses underground," Blackham said. "Neither is a good option."

In-home provider Tracy Halverson is opposed to the legislation.

"The problem exists in procedure and not the law," Halverson said. "I feel we have gone back 50 years ... to the baby-sitter's club, (and) I don't like that."

...loyees' jobs at risk ...new e-mail policy

...ISTINA HILL
...rse Staff Writer

...e of e-mail or the ...cost Utah County ...ir jobs.

...County Commission ...ed an ordinance that ...loyees' use of elec-

...ssary to put an ordi... ...lace to help people ...hat is appropriate and ...County Commissioner ... said.

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...es of materials are ...to have in the office, ...issioner Jerry Grover ...blem with misuse of ...t been large, but there ...w isolated incidents.

... using electronic ...sonal use would also ...e ordinance.

...t of people using the Internet," Grover said. "Employees should not be using county time for personal use. If they are using it for anything other than work-related material, it is inappropriate."

The policy limits e-mail to business use only, Grover said.

"People will say something on e-mail they would never say in memo ... They need to learn to be professional; it's not a gossip network," he said.

County employee Melanie Ponse agrees with regulations the ordinance outlines.

"We should be free to do what we want in our own time, but when we are at work, we should be doing what we are being paid to do," Ponse said.

Department heads will be monitoring employees' use of the Internet and e-mail, said Kent Sundberg, Utah County deputy attorney.

The department heads will be responsible for evaluating whether an employee will receive disciplinary action or be terminated for violating policy, Grover said.

Beginning immediately, every employee with access to electronic devices will be required to sign an agreement which states they understand and will abide by the new policy, Gardner said.

1999 budget proposes surplus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, declaring an end to "an era of exploding deficits," sent Congress a $1.73 trillion budget proposal Monday that promises a history-making achievement — the first surplus in three decades.

Republicans were not impressed by Clinton's anticipated $9.5 billion surplus, accusing the president of returning to old-fashioned Democratic tax-and-spend policies.

"We can't go back to the days of skyrocketing government spending. But that's exactly what the president has proposed, with $90 billion in new taxes and $100 billion in new social spending," said House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas. "For President Clinton, the budget surplus is the road back to the era of big government."

Clinton unveiled his budget at a White House ceremony, saying, "This budget marks the end of an era, an end to decades of deficits that have shackled our economy, paralyzed our politics and held our people back," Clinton said in a budget ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

To underscore his achievement, Clinton drew a gigantic zero on a chart labeled 1999 budget deficit, drawing applause from the crowd of administration officials and congressional Democrats.

Republicans accused Clinton of breaking faith with last summer's balanced budget agreement with Congress by putting forward dozens of new spending programs.

"It looks like the president wants to eliminate state and local government. He wants to run everything out of Washington," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, another House leadership member, said, "The American people don't want bigger government, they want better government."

In addition to holding out the prospect of the first federal budget surplus since 1969, Clinton's ambitious plan calls for expanding the federal government's role in providing child care, increasing medical research, lowering the age limits for Medicare and helping to hire 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes in the nation's schools. Overall, Clinton's 1999 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 proposes a 3.9 percent increase from this year's spending levels.

Republicans want to use the revenue windfall from the strong economy to provide billions of dollars in tax relief, including eliminating the "marriage penalty" on two-earner couples.

Clinton said in his budget message, "We should not spend a surplus that we don't yet have."

Clinton said that his budget projects surpluses "as far as the eye can see" — a total of $1.1 trillion in excess revenues over spending for the next decade.

Thus, after more than two decades in which ballooning deficits dominated the political scene in Washington, the debate has now turned to fights over what to do with the surpluses.

Clinton today repeated his challenge to Congress to "Save Social Security first," earmarking any budget surpluses to the giant government trust fund now projected to go broke in 2029 under the weight of baby-boomer retirements.

"Those of us in the Baby Boom generation" have the chance "to tell our own children that when we retire and start drawing Social Security, it isn't going to bankrupt them to take care of us and undermine their own ability to take care of their own children," he said.

The president's prescription of more spending would be paid for in part by $105.6 billion in tax increases and user fees, chiefly on tobacco, corporations and investors over five years.

His budget calls for $24.2 billion in tax cuts, including child care tax credits for working families.

It would provide one-third more in resources for education and job training in 1999 and proposes $21.3 billion over five years for new child care initiatives.

The budget would double to 2 million the number of youngsters getting federal child care subsidies, boost spending on the Head Start preschool program and provide more support for businesses and states running child care programs.

The proposal also would substantially increase medical research on cancer, AIDS and other diseases and significantly expand Medicare by letting people aged 55 to 64 buy into the government program that provides health care for the elderly.

The White House has been releasing budget details piecemeal for more than a month, first to counter charges that Clinton had no strong second-term agenda and then to demonstrate that he was focused on the nation's business despite allegations of an affair with a former White House intern.

Clinton would pay for his new initiatives in part with $65.5 billion in higher tobacco taxes over five years through enactment of a tobacco settlement that faces an uphill battle in Congress.

Republicans and even Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle questioned staking so much on the tobacco deal. "I am not as optimistic as I was about a tobacco agreement," Daschle told reporters today.

The balanced-budget deal came after years of discord as both parties warred over the politics of austerity, seeking to restrain ballooning deficits that led to a fivefold increase in the national debt from less than $1 trillion when President Reagan took office in 1981 to $5.4 trillion today.

While the budget deficit hit a record of $290 billion in 1992, it has declined steadily since then, falling to a 23-year low of $22 billion last year as the strong economy produced an unexpected flood of new tax revenues.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinic's nurse in serious condition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The condition of a nurse severely injured in the bombing of an abortion clinic was upgraded Monday from critical to serious.

Emily Lyons, 41, the head nurse and counselor at the New Woman All Women clinic, remained hospitalized in intensive care, University Hospital spokesman Hank Black said. She lost an eye, and her other eye was injured, as were her legs, hand and abdomen.

She was injured in the Thursday morning bombing that killed Robert D. Sanderson, 34, an off-duty police officer moonlighting as a security guard. It was the first fatal abortion clinic bombing in U.S. history.

Investigators continue the search for Eric Robert Rudolph, a North Carolina man whose pickup truck was seen near the abortion clinic shortly after the bomb went off.

Federal agents have said Rudolph, 31, is sought as a witness, not a suspect.

British tabloid exposes mystery car

LONDON — A British tabloid published photographs Monday of a white car the newspaper said pursued the Mercedes that Princess Diana was riding in before her fatal accident.

The Mirror said the Citroen AX could be the white car that French police have been looking for since the Aug. 31 crash in Paris that killed Diana, her friend Dodi Fayed and chauffeur Henri Paul.

Investigators have been hunting for a white Fiat Uno, which the Mirror said may now be the wrong car.

An Australian couple on vacation videotaped the Citroen outside the Ritz Hotel, the newspaper said. The tourists were unaware of the videotape's importance until they returned home.

The Mirror said the couple went to the Ritz to have a drink the night of Aug. 31. When they arrived, they found a crowd of photographers outside waiting for Diana.

When the photographers realized that a black Mercedes outside the front entrance of the hotel was a decoy and that Diana and Dodi had left by a back exit, several cars, including the white Citroen, sped away in pursuit.

Gandhi's relative runs for parliament

BOMBAY, India — A great-grandson of Indian independence leader Mohandas Gandhi became a candidate Monday for parliamentary elections this month.

While his great-grandfather, known as the mahatma or "great soul" for leading a nonviolent struggle against British colonial rule, shunned a political post in newly independent India, Tushar Gandhi said it is now time for political involvement.

"Standards in politics have deteriorated alarmingly. People who have the moral strength to resist temptation and are responsible enough to think of the nation first have stayed away from politics for too long," Tushar Gandhi said.

Gandhi is running to represent about 160,000 people in northwestern Bombay, as a candidate of the socialist Samajwadi Party. The Samajwadi Party is allied with the Congress Party, which was once led by Mohandas Gandhi.

Bunker used by Nazi propagandist

BERLIN — A bunker discovered by workers preparing the site for Berlin's future Holocaust Memorial was used by Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, the city's landmark preservation office confirmed Monday.

The bunker, about 50 feet west of where the Goebbels' family townhouse stood, was marked as Goebbels' in old maps found in the files of the former East German secret police, said Wilfried Menghin, the Landmark Preservation chief.

The three-room, 1,000-square-foot space was opened about two weeks ago after being forgotten for decades under the no-man's land of the Berlin Wall.

IRAQ *from page 1*

military bases for launching any attack.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has destroyed its chemical and biological weapons programs, and a U.N. embargo imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait is to stand until that and other conditions are met. Iraq is refusing to let the inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other key sites, calling it a matter of national sovereignty.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said Iraq would fax House Speaker Newt Gingrich an invitation to send a congressional delegation to one of Saddam's off-limits palaces.

"We want to allow them to make sure for themselves there are no prohibited items in those sites," Hamdoon said.

Britain said it would draft a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Baghdad grant the weapons inspectors "full and unrestricted access."

The resolution could lay the foundation for military action. It would run the risk, however, of veto by Iraq's sympathizers -- Russia, China and France -- among the f Security Council memb

In New York, Annan hoped Washington wo its own, but refused believed it had the auth "I think the internatio has acted in unison on I and I think everyone maintain that unity," he

Soldiers fire tear gas at Palestinian boys

Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Teacher Nada Hassan was explaining to the Palestinian girls in her 10th-grade science class how a heart valve works when the first deafening booms sounded.

Just up the road, Israeli soldiers were firing tear gas at stone-throwing Palestinian boys. Within moments, the gas drifted into classrooms, sending students coughing and sobbing into the school's open courtyard.

"It's not so much that I hate this kind of thing happening," said a red-eyed Hassan, herding her students before her. "I hate that something like it happens every day."

With Middle East peace talks at an impasse and Palestinians now feeling their grievances are overshadowed by the crisis in Iraq, constant low-level clashes like the one Monday in Bethlehem — the fourth in four days in this West Bank town — reflect a growing sense of anger and frustration.

Monday in Bethlehem, Palestinian police crouched in firing positions and aimed rifles at Israeli troops who had pursued stone-throwers into Palestinian controlled areas. The Israelis retreated, firing tear gas as they went.

A day earlier, in nearly the same spot, the two sides briefly pointed guns at one another. A similar face-off occurred during a disturbance last month in the volatile Gaza Strip.

Leading Israeli newspapers Monday were full of reports about Palestinian contingency plans for warfare in the West Bank, where Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority controls about one-quarter of the territory and most Arab population centers.

Claims that the Palestinians were stockpiling illicit weapons such as heavy artillery and constructing fortifications drew an angry denial from Maj. Gen. Haj Ismail, the Palestinian police chief in the West Bank.

"We haven't declared war against anyone, and we have no intent to do so in the future," he said. "We use weapons permitted in the agreement — there is no plan prepared to attack Israel."

Mark Heller, a senior research associate for the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies — an Israeli think tank, said he doubted there was a "coherent, thought-through strategy" on the Palestinians' part to set off a large-scale confrontation.

But localized clashes like the ones in Bethlehem pose a genuine danger, he said, because they can flare into something larger.

At sites of frequent fighting, such as the area surrounding the Jewish shrine of Rachel's Tomb on the edge of Bethlehem, the routine of skirmishing takes on a weird normalcy.

Behind their plastic barricades, Israeli soldiers lounged and read newspapers during lulls in the stone-throwing.

A harried Palestinian soldier grabbed a slingshot-toting boy of 8 or 9, lightly cuffing him and telling him to get back. A moment later, the boy darted past him to fire a stone toward the Israeli soldiers.

Shopkeeper Hosan Abu Surur, 66, shook his head as he watched an Israeli soldier train binoculars on a knot of Palestinian boys down the street.

"There will never be peace — it's all talk for nothing," he said. "As long as there are soldiers, there will be stones."

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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	47 as of		
Low	36 5 p.m.	Showers	Rain
		High high 40s	High high 40s
		Low low 30s	Low high 30s

Precipitation

Yesterday	.11"
Month to date	3.16"
Season	8.24"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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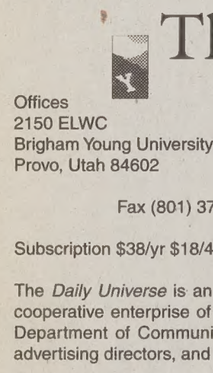
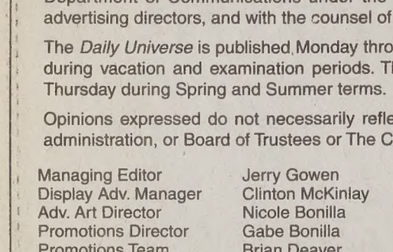
Scripture of the Day



"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us ... that being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life."

— *Titus 3:5-7*



Dave Bird likes this scripture because "I do so little compared to what the Savior does and has done." Dave is a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in marketing communication.

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Starr's requests 'overly broad'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Monica Lewinsky ready to leave town, prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr and the White House are turning their attention to documents and witnesses that could help determine the truth about an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

Clinton administration lawyers hope to meet with prosecutors this week over how to respond to Starr's subpoenas in the Lewinsky matter. White House officials are publicly pledging cooperation while privately complaining that the prosecutor's requests are too broad.

Starr and aides to President Clinton have had bitter battles over previous subpoenas that prosecutors issued regarding other aspects of the Whitewater investigation.

In this case, administration officials already are bracing for a battle over whether Starr can compel Secret Service agents to testify whether they saw anything while protecting the president that would confirm an affair or cover-up involving Lewinsky.

Starr today said his investigative team was "focused hard on some of the questions and issues" pending in the Lewinsky case. He praised the professionalism of the team's work and told CNN, "we're working very collaboratively and trying to sort out all these issues."

Lewinsky has provided a sworn affidavit in Paula Jones' civil suit denying that she had a sexual relationship with Clinton. But in secretly recorded conversations with a friend, she spoke in detail about an affair with him and claimed he had urged her to lie about it.

Clinton forcefully has denied the two had a sexual relationship and contended he never told her to lie.

While Starr's investigation proceeds, Lewinsky's lawyer said Sunday that the public frenzy over the matter may be dying down.

"I'm getting the impression that the American public is tired of hearing about the president's sex life," said attorney William Ginsburg, who popped up on five television talk shows.

"It'll pass," Ginsburg said. "The president will remain in office, he'll do a good job ... and I think everything's going to be fine."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., echoing the White House view, said, "We're at a point where everybody is getting back to business."

Ginsburg said he plans to travel with his client in the next three days to California, where she can decompress and visit her father.

With negotiations between Ginsburg and Starr's lawyers for Lewinsky's testimony at a standstill, talks with the White House legal staff underscore the importance to investigators of finding other evidence to learn the truth.

The White House already has turned over some documents in response to subpoenas from Starr, and several administration officials have appeared before the grand jury.

One White House source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said administration officials believe Starr's requests were "overly broad, burdensome and ambiguous."

For now, though, "we are cooperating with the independent counsel fully and will continue to do so," one official said.

Ginsburg said there were no "tense negotiations" with Starr's office to obtain a grant of immunity from prosecution, something he has been seeking so that Lewinsky can "tell her story in a cathartic way."

He cited attorney-client privilege in declining to comment on reports that Lewinsky said on the tapes that she refused to submit her affidavit denying sexual relations with Clinton until the White House promised to help her find a job. The tapes were recorded by Lewinsky's friend, Linda Tripp.

USA Today reported that Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan will tell a grand jury he had nothing to do with preparing a memo that advised Tripp to change her story in the Jones case. Another close presidential associate, Bruce Lindsey, also disavows involvement, the newspaper said.

Ginsburg confirmed that Lewinsky did have part ownership in a small condominium in Australia. He said he knew nothing about a Newsweek report that on the tapes she had offered Tripp a share in the condo if she kept quiet about what Lewinsky had told her about Clinton.

The attorney signaled he was tiring of being a media celebrity himself: "One of the stand-up comics said that Ginsburg said he was going to start preparing a defense, which means he's only going to be spending 90 percent of his time on the talk shows. This is it, folks. This is my last round of Sunday shows."

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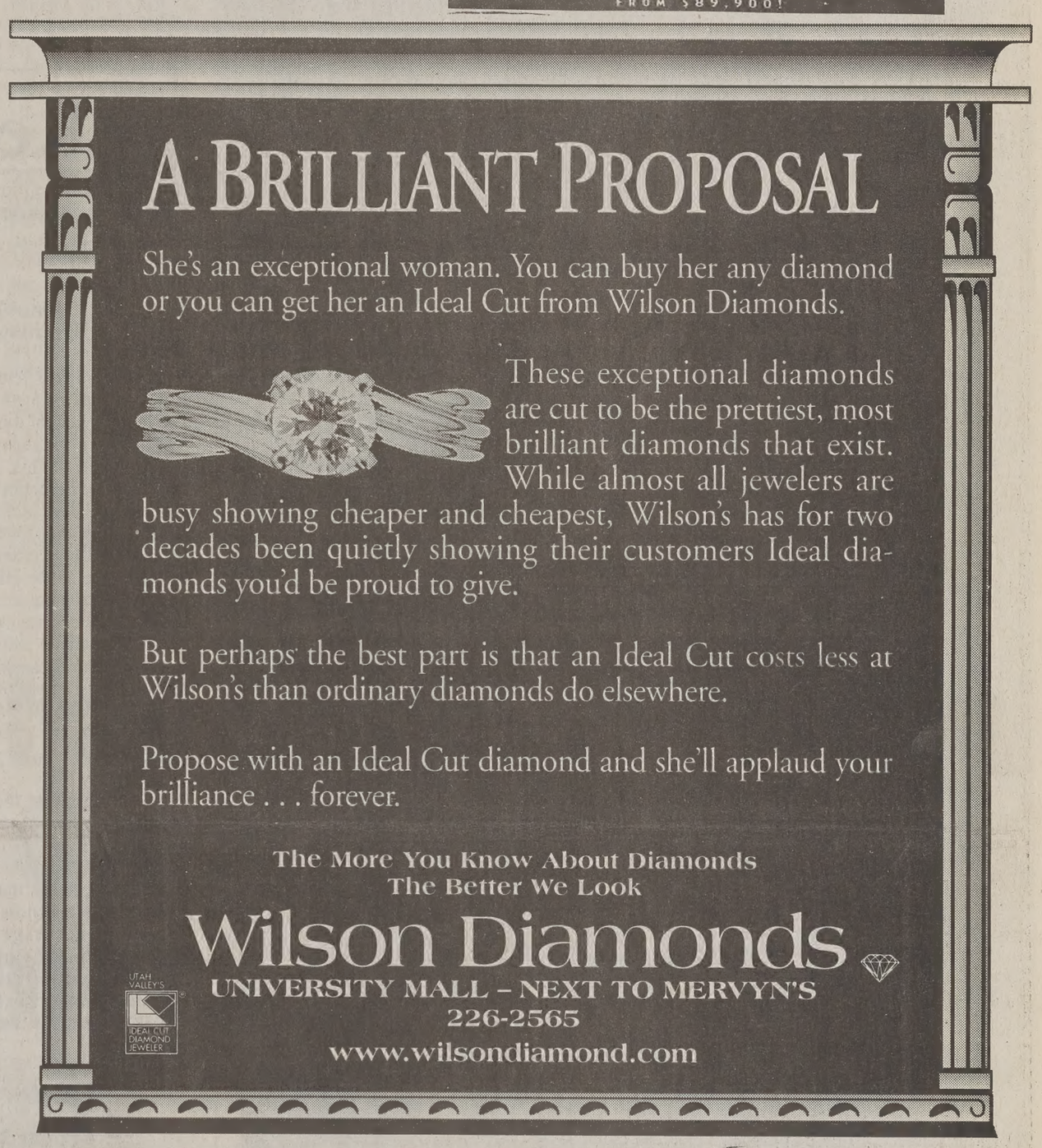
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...hton's actions seen ...reflection of society

...ssociated Press

...GTON — With defeat ...ain, Bob Dole raised an ...question late in the 1996 ...How could a president ...cused of misconduct be ... "Where is the outrage?" ...ld.

...ction is back. Frustrated ...t Clinton's record-high ...s, conservatives suggest ...onica Lewinsky contro... reveal as much about ... as it does about their ...

...rinked at his own behav...tited us to wink back," ... Republican moralist ... Bennett told the ...ive Political Action ... "Many Americans have ...r their own reasons, to ...downhill."

...epublican presidential ...lan Keyes said, "If the ...people are right now ...pproval to a president ...ought us as low as this ...s, then they do not pass ...on the president - they ...ment on themselves."

...ss, too, where criticism ...enerally has been more ... are similar comments. ... who believes that ...leged infidelities should ...has already announced ...ack of character," said ...lelms, R-N.C.

...ves are baffled by polls ...eemingly contradictory ...ton: While many voters ...e his denials about an ...Lewinsky, a majority of ...believe he has the hon...egrity to serve as presi...

...of five respondents to a ... Angeles Times poll ... t is possible for Clinton ...ethically in his person... maintaining integrity in ...ntial duties. A slightly ...nber didn't think he ...n or be impeached if he ...about an affair with ...

...servatives say the polls ...reflect a presumption of ... and they expect ...upport to plummet if credible evidence emerges against him.

"The American people are still waiting for information. That's OK. That's understandable," said Randy Tate, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "But as more information is known, I predict his approval rating will drop like a lead balloon."

"American people are very honest and patient and want to give people the benefit of the doubt," said William Beckman, a conservative voter from Lake Mills, Wis. "Even I, a person with an extreme dislike for Clinton, don't want to see him hanging in effigy."

Others consider the polls a symptom of cynicism toward all public officials.

"We hold our husband to a higher standard than public officials," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "That is the real sin here."

Democrats, led by the White House, look at the polls and declare that voters are interested in Clinton's programs - not his sex life.

"They know this: The president has proposed an extraordinary agenda. They support that and they want us to get the work done," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said Monday.

Pollster Andrew Kohut agreed: "Most people are focused on the good times and the fact that Clinton has done many of the things they want. They don't want to deal with this."

With rhetoric bordering on contempt, Bennett calls such a rationale selfish.

"He's disreputable, but the economy is going fine, we're getting more day cares and we're getting a toll-free domestic abuse hotline," Bennett said with a mocking tone. "So we close our eyes and just vote for him. That's a lesson in corruption."

Ann Martin, 18, a conservative college student from Lynchburg, Va., said the public's attitude leads her to worry about the country.

"When we have a leader who lies, what does it say about us?" she said. "When we don't care, what does that say about our ability to choose a leader?"

...l hospitals rank in nation's top 100

...SIA ANDREWS
...erse Staff Writer

... to a recent study, ... residents are receiving ...est hospital care. The ...k Hospital was ranked ... hospitals in "The Top ...ls: Benchmarks for ... ...e of 20 hospitals to ...ward for hospitals of its ... with fewer than 100 ...

...won the same award in ...th Alexander, the hospi...ator.

...laid the benchmarking ... by two different con... — third-party firms — ...ly publicly-traded companies.

The firms compared nine indicators of hospitals across the country, ranging from financial management to clinical practices, he said.

One indicator was the hospital's lowest cost-per-discharge out of those in the nationwide study. The average cost for AFH patients is about $2,228, which made the hospital 42.5 percent better than other hospitals across the nation.

Other indicators in the study were average length of stay, mortality rates, complications rates, cash flow, annual growth, capital assets, total facility occupancy and outpatient activity.

HCIA, a Baltimore health care information company, and Mercer, a Philadelphia health care consulting group, conducted the study.

AFH has been operating in American Fork for the past 35 years and has been at its present location since 1978.

"This is a long-standing history and commitment to quality that goes back through the hospital's and organization's roots," Alexander said.

Mountain View Hospital in Payson also received the top 100 hospital award for its size — 100 to 249 beds.

"Mountain View Hospital won this same award in 1995," Alexander said. "It is a strong tribute to the type of health care that the citizens in Utah County are receiving."

This week, the administrators from both AFH and MVH will attend a symposium and award ceremony in Washington, D.C., honoring the 100 top hospitals in the nation.

...n, KidCare team up to help parents be prepared

...ITELLE TURNER
...erse Staff Writer

... a child abduction, law ... officials need basic ...n the child to begin a ...

...e National Center for ...xploited Children and ...oration created a pro...nts to have a booklet ...oto and information on ...use in case their child ...ng.

...klets include a photo ...cteristics of a child to ...h an emergency.

...rnational Inc. provides ... to their employees in ...dCare ID Day.

... materials for this par...n. We've been doing it ...three years," said Steve ...ordinator for Nu Skin. ...because there are a lot ...with kids."

...orge Besendorfer of the ... Department said the ...ts are a great idea.

...ind the booklets is to ... worst — an abduction. ...nclude a photo, height ...the child and contact ...

...vides a two-day event ...ts to bring their chil...pile the needed infor...of an abduction.

...happen: an education ... gathering of informa...

...afety tips is shown as ... education process. ...d their children can ...o after putting their ...er. Rich said the fol...me of the video tips ...ren:

...rents know where you ...

...oups.

...cuts.

...oached by a stranger, ...lot of noise.

"I think the program's a good program," said Boyd Blake, a Nu Skin employee. "We take their pictures, and as we record their information, it helps us feel a little safer."

As parents are made aware of the danger, they can teach their children, Besendorfer said.

Parents can explain to their children the things that could happen if a stranger wants them to get into a vehicle or to find a lost puppy.

"An abduction can take place at any time of the year, any time of the day," Besendorfer said. Before and after school and during good weather when children are outside playing are times to be especially cautious, he said.

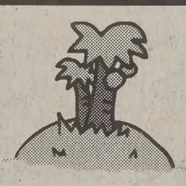
A common misconception in Utah Valley is that crime doesn't exist.

"It happens everywhere. It is going on all over the place," Besendorfer said.

In 1996, 10 abduction cases were reported to the Provo Police Department. Eight cases were reported in 1997.

Rich said the goal for their program is to have the parents come back each year to update their children's booklets.

"It is really preparation," Rich said. "If you have all the information you need, that is just one less thing you have to stress out abo...t (if) you are in that situation."



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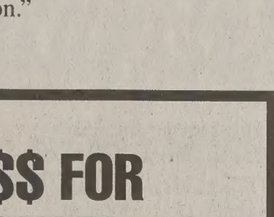


DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Robert L. Millet

BYU Dean of Religious Education and Professor of Ancient Scripture

Dr. Robert L. Millet earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from BYU. His PhD in biblical studies and 19th- and 20th-century religious thought is from Florida State University.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1983, Dean Millet worked with LDS Social Services as a marriage and family counselor and with the Church Educational System as a seminary instructor, institute director, and teaching support consultant.

He is the author or editor of more than 30 books and 80 articles, essays, and book chapters dealing mostly with the doctrine and history of the Church. He is the co-author of such books as *The Life Beyond*, *The Holy Ghost*, the four-volume *Doctrinal Commentary on the Book of Mormon*, and *Joseph Smith: The Choice Seer*. More recent publications include *Within Reach, When a Child Wanders*, *Alive in Christ*, and *The Mormon Faith*, written for those not of the LDS faith.

At Brigham Young University, Professor Millet has served as chair of the Department of Ancient Scripture, a member of the Faculty Council on Rank and Status, general director of the Religious Studies Center, and as dean of Religious Education for the past seven years. He is also a member of the board of directors of Deseret Book Company.

Brother Millet has served as an elders quorum president, a stake high councilor, a temple worker, a member of three stake presidencies, and a member of the Church Materials Evaluation Committee. He now serves as bishop of his home ward. He and his wife, Shauna, are the parents of six, and they have one grandchild.

Daily Universe

OPINION

The clash of civilizations

In "The Clash of Civilizations," Samuel Huntington writes, "The most important distinctions among peoples are not ideological, political or economic. They are cultural." He divides the world into eight or possibly nine civilizations: Western, Christian, Orthodox, Sinic, Hindu, Japanese, Islamic, Latin American and (with hesitation) African.

Richard Pipes, professor emeritus of history at Harvard, says that, except for Islam, each of these has a core state which defends and promotes its values.

If Huntington and Pipes are right, it would go a long way toward explaining the civil war in Algeria and how to best resolve it.

The conflict is essentially cultural in nature. In 1991 the Islamic Salvation Front won the country's first free elections. The military voided the results, causing a civil war that has so far claimed more than 60,000 lives.

Most of the killing is being blamed on the Armed Islamic Group, an extremist splinter faction. Some are claiming that to sabotage any compromise, hard-liners in the military-backed regime have supported some of the attacks.

Unemployment is close to 35 percent, and most of the youths have turned to violence as a means of expressing frustration.

Time magazine provided the following brief outline:

1992

In February the killing begins as militant Islamists, believing they were cheated out of power, attack soldiers and police. The military responds in kind.

1993

The Armed Islamic Group launches a terror campaign against officials, intellectuals, journalists and foreigners. Military reprisals intensify.

1994

A vicious circle of assassinations and retaliations develops. The government reports 6,338 dead.

1995

The killing rate climbs as terrorists start using car bombs, and the military responds with mass ambushes. Targeted murders give way to acts of random butchery.

1996

Algerian villagers are massacred daily. In November, militant Islamists launch a bloody new campaign against innocent civilians, massacring villagers throughout the countryside: 31 in one village, 18 in another, 19 in a third. The five-year toll reaches into the tens of thousands.

1997

January: In eight nighttime raids, 143 villagers are killed.

February — March: Military reprisals claim 328 armed militant Islamists.

April — June: At least 310 civilians are slain in 11 villages and parts of Algiers by night marauders, a train bomb, a cafe bomb, bus bombs and a movie-house bomb.

July: No village or city is safe during seven days of rampage. In 11 massacres in Algiers and the surrounding area, 315 die.

August: The massacres grow more virulent, as do the military's responses. The death toll rises by 746: nearly 80 villagers are butchered on the 2nd, more than 100 on the 5th, 40 on the I0th, 64 on the 22nd, 100 on the 26th, and up to 300 on the 29th.

September: As many as 200 villagers in Baraki are shot, stabbed, dismembered and burned in one evil night.

Can the Algerian civil war be stopped? Maybe. But the world's just not as simple as it used to be. The Cold War is over, and the "enemy" is hard to discern.

Religion and culture are trying to do what the secular state has traditionally done — at least in the West. The civil wars in Afghanistan and Algeria are the beginning of something that Cold War ideology simply can't comprehend.

They aren't about small-time dictators trading shoves at recess. They may just be the opening volleys in the Clash of Civilizations.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

'Titanic' teaches

Jennifer Barnett
Farmington, N.M.

On Thursday a letter titled "Irresponsible Review" was printed in reference to a Daily Universe review of the movie "Titanic."

I have seen the movie three times, and I am not ashamed of this. I think it is a beautiful and accurate depiction of the tragic sinking of the Titanic. The underlying themes give the movie depth that touches the heart and stays in the mind long after viewing it. The movie explores the futile efforts of man to conquer nature, the true nature of man himself, and the beauty and importance of love.

I do not believe that my viewing or appreciating this movie has in any way affected my love and testimony of the gospel or my dedication to living its principles. If anything, it made me further appreciate how lucky I am that I am able to have the guidance of the gospel in my life.

I'm very grateful that BYU students have a forum in which we can express opinions about movies, politics and issues affecting our university. As BYU students, we do indeed have a responsibility to maintain and uphold standards of righteousness.

I would encourage every student here to remember that the great majority of us are faithful servants of the Lord, or we wouldn't be here. Keeping this in mind, I hope that we can all have more respect for the opinions of others.

Review was fine

Spencer Melville
San Jose, Calif.

I am writing to defend The Daily Universe, although in the past I had nothing but negative feelings about it.

Even though my interest in the paper has slowed, I would like to say that the paper has been better so far this semester. The articles seem to be more useful and less error-prone.

Last week I read a letter saying that the paper was irresponsible for writing a review of the movie "Titanic."

I may have read a different article and not seen what the reader's point is, but I don't even think that is the point here. Does this particular person not see that The Daily Universe does not represent the views of the church? What if that story was written by a non-Latter-day Saint student?

The writer did not recommend seeing the movie to the student body. He simply compared the movie to the actual real-life event to prove a point, namely that the movie was masterfully done.

I bet the majority of students here have seen the movie, and quite possibly some were offended by the scenes mentioned in the letter, but everyone has the agency to choose what is right and what is wrong.

The student who wrote the letter condemning the review is perfectly entitled to his opinion, but if he truly was offended, I believe he needs to look at the intent of the movie and not worry so much about other people.

For this letter writer to tell The Daily Universe to "steer clear" seems ridiculous to me. If the movie truly is not worth our time or monetary support, then let that decision be made by the individual who is faced with the decision of whether or not to see the movie.

Why should a reader place himself on a pedestal for not condoning a movie? That's fine if you choose not to see the movie, but don't mock others who choose to see this movie for the historical value as was portrayed in the article.

A plea for common courtesy

Mark Nielson
Boise, Idaho

I want to commend Eric D. Snider for his bold statements (i.e. shut up!) directed at the students attending the play "Romeo and Juliet" who ignorantly conversed and snacked during the production.

However, the poor behavior of some BYU students is not confined solely to the Pardoe Theatre or the International Cinema. What of those individuals who choose to visit in the middle of the sidewalk and hallway, or study on stairs during the 10-minute passing period?

What of the people who race for the exits after the Tuesday Devotional speakers have concluded their remarks? Or those attending the CES Fireside when Elder Maxwell spoke, who, when asked to remain in their seats following the closing prayer, chose to leave before the prayer?

Why do some students feel it is their duty to comment on everything the professor says? And when a student asks a question in class, why is it that so many others see this as an opportunity to talk, making it difficult to hear the professor's response? Why are these and many other acts of inconsideration so prolific on campus? Is it really due to poor breeding as Snider asked? Were some students truly raised by hyenas? I don't know. If anyone does have the answers to these questions, please share them. These people need help!

Construction ads

David Justus
Orem

Picture this: A student races out the door a half hour before class, crosses through a construction zone, jumps a fence, goes around the outside of the Wilkinson Center and into the Bookstore. He then goes through the plastic veils and up to the third floor, where he finds the sign "Sorry for the inconvenience, we've relocated the textbooks."

He then returns downstairs, runs between orange cones and yellow tape, through the bottleneck at the door composed of other misled students and into the "Dine-if-you-dare" table-and-chair obstacle course.

Panting, he goes into the only door of the Garden Court and waits in line for 20 minutes only to find out the textbook was ordered on the first day of the term. He races down the stairs and is stopped by a construction crossing guard, then waits for a herd of trucks to pass. He slides into the classroom 15 minutes late.

This is not an unreal experience here at BYU, and it might be beneficial if BYUSA would run ads like the UTA's to help the students laugh at what is most of the time not a very funny situation.

I, like other students, am feeling a sort of "road rage" just trying to make it through a day on campus. I hope we can all try to find humor in the university's attempt to get students to graduate early so others can have a BYU experience.

Don't close off BYU

James M. Caswell
Westlake Village, Calif.

I was shocked after reading Thursday's Viewpoint: shocked to find a BYU student taking a progressive stance.

The issue is one that should concern all of us. BYU is harming its image through the unprofessional use of censorship.

The undeniable purpose of any university is to prepare its students to enter a dynamic, competitive and often cynical work force.

In addition to this, a successful university should train students who can compete for the limited open spaces in today's job market. Recently, BYU has been handling itself in a manner viewed as disrespectful t
tutions outside its campus.

Now, as the Viewpoint astu
"Because BYU adheres itself t
dards of morality and conduct
standable that some of the adr
decisions are met with scrutin
university."

This uncompromising fact mu
However, a growing concern sho
fled. If BYU continues to aliena
of us here seeking some form
cess may one day find ourselve
environment. This is not cynicis
ity. I am not here to represent
Guild.

BYU has been an outstanding
source of honorable men and w
coronation.

I pray that it will remain this v
ations to come.

Don't tempt pe

Alexis McKinno
Winter Park, Fla.

I cannot tell you how many
read since I have been at BYU
things being stolen.

It always seems to happen t
leave things lying around, or
their bikes in front of the J
Building for days on end. The n
do is blame the person who tool
ings, and that is partly right. B
that half the blame also lies on y
openly tempting someone else.

Here's the scenario. You're in
and you realize that you forgot
your last class. Since it is right
you leave your bags on the bat
while you go to get your stuff.
other university this would be
of the question, but here at BYU
procedure.)

Someone enters the bathroom
your purse and bag lying on the
do they think? They don't know
bag has been there, who it belon
has been left. Most people wou
but there are those who figure
know that they had taken anyth
ahead and plunge in.

You, the owner of the bag,
minutes later to realize that som
ing. Here is the problem: If y
your unattended bag there in
nothing would have happened.

Even the most honest people v
temptation and do dishonest
given the chance.

In situations like these, you ar
the opportunity to steal when
have thought of it before.

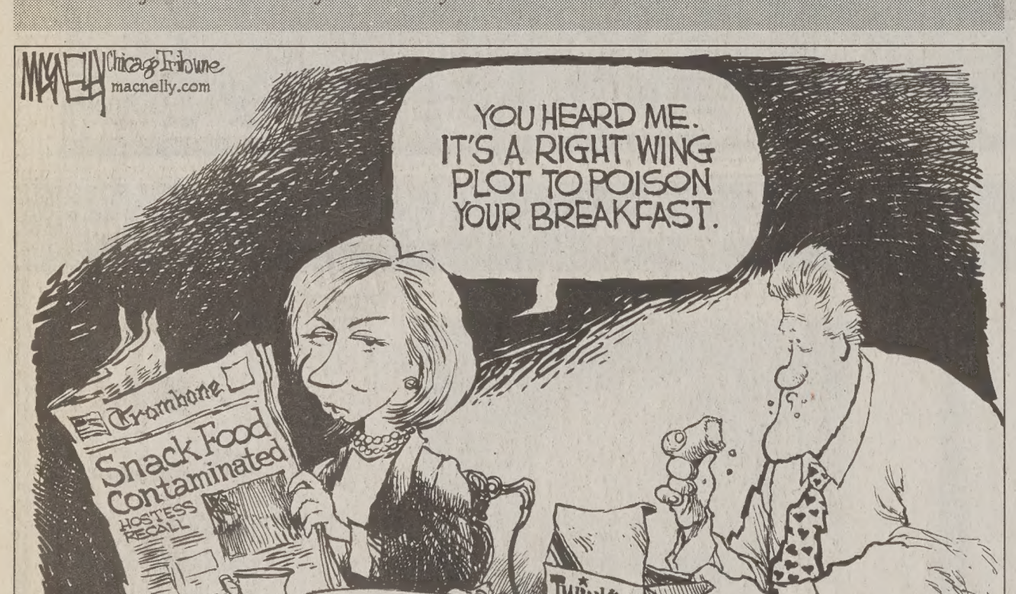
If you continue to openly tem
should be willing to take some
sibility.

Help people remain honest. K
on your belongings and don't l
for an extended amount of time
lem can be easily solved.

Just a remin

The Daily Universe does not
that attack individuals. That inc
institutions or departments.

Please feel free to attack the
presented, but don't go after
Besides being against policy,
argument.



Viewpoint

Media coverage misses the mark

by Joel White

It does not have to be said again that the recent allegations about the Clinton administration are a disappointing commentary on the state of our government, and would be even more disappointing if they turned out to be true. The recent scandal (the latest of many) plaguing the White House is depressing for Democrats and Republicans alike.

Presidents used to be characterized by the media as stalwart, courageous men. For example, rare newsreel images of Franklin D. Roosevelt have allowed a new generation to view him as a godlike, intelligent and powerful man. The speeches of John F. Kennedy are still quoted and regarded as the best political rhetoric since the inception of the electronic media.

As if digging up dirt and publishing rumor to smear the names of current celebrities is not enough, the media are scaring up the sexual scandals of Kennedy, a president who is not only dead, but who hasn't been in power for nearly 35 years.

The public's right to know has long been a shield for media to dive in and publish every rumor or theory concerning President Clinton's sexual sins. Up until now, he has been able to withstand the constant pressures put upon him by the press. Granted, if these newest allegations made toward him are indeed true, then the public does have a right to know. Clinton should be required to resign his post, if not for the immoral conduct, then for the fact that he lied to the grand jury.

The media have not stopped, however. The public does need to know, but the media are going too far. We have been inundated with countless photos of Monica Lewinsky. We have been told her life story. We have been given facts of her life that have no bearing on the scandal. In fact, footage of Lewinskyin a high school play has been released.

The media call this informing.

During last week's State of the Union Address, Clinton wisely kept away from the subject. Instead, he addressed Congress on his own terms, speaking of the issues that were important to him: education, Social Security, technology. And, without a doubt, millions of viewers probably turned their TVs off in disgust when he did not mention the allegations.

Forgotten in the mad media shuffle was Clinton's powerful reference to the life of U.S. Sen. John Glenn, who in October will be launched into space again. Clinton announced that fact near the end of his address, and Congress gave Glenn a standing ovation.

With what may be the most important news story since the resignation of Richard Nixon, the media are viewing this recent scandal as a ratings game, and not as a piece of history.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU sta
letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed.
must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 wo
Name, home town and phone number must accompany
All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette
submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21
sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29
Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerson
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.edu

'Beauty of motherhood' wins contest

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Focusing on the theme of the beauty of motherhood, the essay "Take Eat" won this year's BYU Studies essay contest.

The essay was written by Tessa Meyer-Santiago, a part-time faculty member in the English Department. Meyer-Santiago came to BYU from Capetown, South Africa, which she calls "the most beautiful city in the world."

Meyer-Santiago said her essay tells "the experience that a woman has where you've given your body for nine months, and then you give it just really intimately and painfully for how many hours (childbirth) takes."

"I was intrigued by the demands that were placed on me and what that did to my spirit. I could choose to react in different ways, and my choices and my actions could almost school my spirit," she said.

Meyer-Santiago said she wrote about the many lessons her body taught her soul as the physical demands of motherhood pressed upon her.

"In the resurrection, I will get my perfect body, but the lessons of my 'mother' body will rise with me," Meyer-Santiago said. "We shouldn't be so ashamed of our widening hips, our sagging bellies and our drooping breasts, because they're the fruit of this whole experience of motherhood," Meyer-Santiago said.

"I just wanted women to be proud of their womanliness," she added.

She said her intent in writing was not for the monetary prize or the praise, but to change people, to make them see things differently.

"I don't care what people think once they've read it; it doesn't matter. What I care about is the different concepts and ideas and how we need to think more clearly and better about them," she said.

In 1995, BYU Studies recognized another of her essays as a winner.

Despite the previous award, Meyer-Santiago said, "I don't think I'm great. My personal opinion of writing is that it is a sacred experience. There is something that needs to be said, and if I'm the person who writes it, I need to write as best I can. It could have been someone else. There's nothing special about it being me."

> ***"We shouldn't be so ashamed of our widening hips ... because they're the fruit of this whole experience of motherhood."***
>
> *— Tessa Meyer-Santiago, winner of the BYU Studies essay contest*

BYU Studies, in 403 CB, hosts this essay contest, open to anyone except employees of BYU Studies, annually.

The essay "should spring out of an LDS lifestyle, a true personal essay, not a religious dissertation," said Nancy Lund, managing editor of BYU Studies.

llet's talk to focus on esident Packer's theme

E SOUTHWORTH
verse Staff Writer

urn Baptists plan their ty convention and pros- fforts, today's BYU ill echo President Boyd declaration Sunday that rch is Christian.

Millet, BYU dean of ducation and professor cripture, said he will t President Packer's haring his message: elieve."

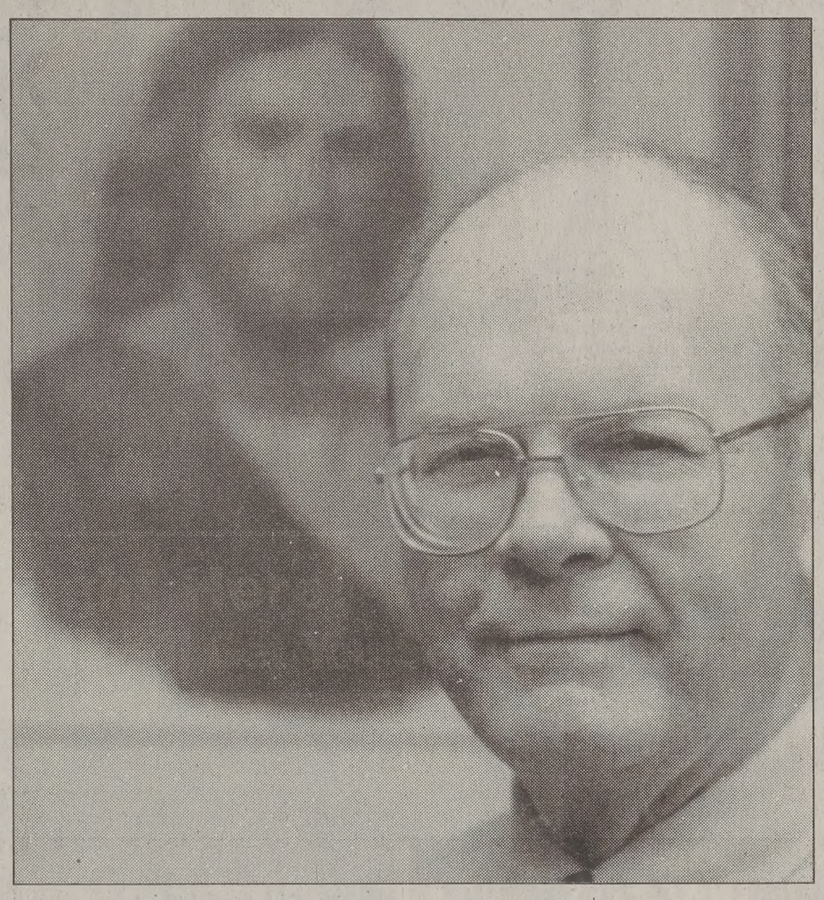
t the rage for the last to point out that Latter- e not Christian," Millet

l having confidence in ers of The Church of t of Latter-day Saints ow that attests to their will be the focus of his

eresting day. We're on eing visited by persons ith come June as repre- f the Southern Baptists t us. The idea isn't that be on the defensive. nckley said it well — e accommodating, lov- t — just like we would be to our missionaries; e same time, we ought we ought to know who who we're not," Millet

l he will explain how aints can say they are l still believe in certain ing the scriptures, God, lvation.

us have or will in the proached by people not nd be asked questions, ome difficult about our aid.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Robert L. Millet, dean of the Department of Religious Education, stands Monday in front of a portrait of Jesus Christ. In his Devotional address today, Millet will continue where Elder Boyd K. Packer left off Sunday in affirming that Latter-day Saints are Christian.

"I would hope, one, that people will feel some degree of confidence in our religion, in the sense that there are historical roots for what we believe; and two, most importantly, that we know what we know because God revealed himself to Joseph Smith. That's how we know," Millet said.

Millet said much of the misunderstanding in modern Christendom stems from a "vocabulary issue" — the need to educate ourselves as to what our friends mean.

cript study easier by ypertext

NNI LESTER
rse Staff Writer

professor has eliminat- problems in studying uscripts by converting ext.

, associate professor in of French and Italian, ng at noon Wednesday L for a digital library ut his research on scripts.

see what can be done t technology to solve diting problems with scripts," Hurlbut said.

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version used today is cholar. Variations from are footnoted. With s of the same manu- notes become difficult t said.

roblem, he has experi- rograms which allow mpare lines of text and s between many ver- ously.

associate professor of sing hypertext "gives compare line-by-line ord all the manuscripts

hypertext gives readers ee real images of the cripts on the computer chers can examine the cript without traveling ation.

e has also set up a 3-D pares manuscripts ver- al format, rather than

esently working on a ench allegorical poem l of Love." This poem

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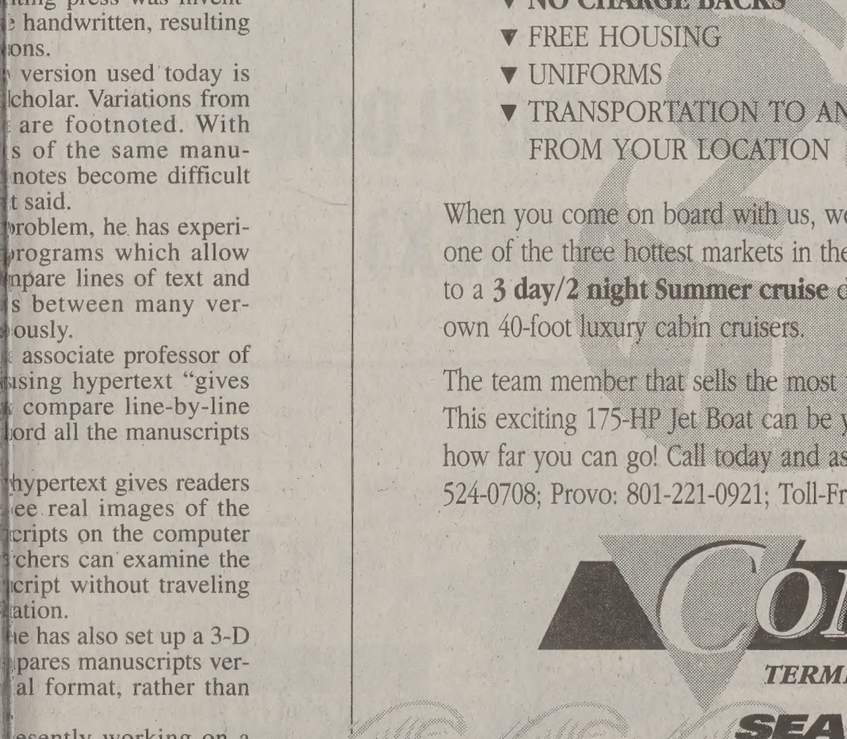
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Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

Utah's marshland birds are the new exhibit on display at the Monte L. Bean Museum. The museum changes exhibits in the atrium twice a year. After viewing this exhibit, museum visitors should be able to identify birds living around Utah Lake.

Utah's marshland birds displayed at museum

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit of waterfowl from Utah is being displayed at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Douglas Cox, the assistant director of the museum, said the exhibit focuses on marshland birds, nearly all of which are from Utah. He said the museum is displaying the exhibit for educational purposes.

> ***"We have a continuing effort to educate the public about animals and the environment. ... that will help people become aware of the various groups of animals"***
>
> *—Skip Skidmore, assistant curator*

"We have a continuing effort to educate the public about animals and the environment. We have tried to have a variety of exhibits that will help people to become aware of the various groups of animals," Cox said.

Cox said the specimens for the exhibit come from a variety of sources.

He said some of the specimens are from the museum's collection while others were donated by government officials and hunters.

The museum's assistant curator, Skip Skidmore, said the waterfowl exhibit is part of an ongoing exhibit in the center atrium which changes at least biannually. He said the public will be able to identify common birds that are seen at Utah Lake after viewing the exhibit.

Cox said most of the birds in the exhibit are ducks, specifically puddle ducks and diving ducks.

The difference between puddle ducks and diving ducks, Cox explained, is that puddle ducks "dabble around in the water" while diving ducks are built to dive under the surface.

The legs of puddle ducks are centered for walking on land while the legs of diving ducks are farther back to make diving easier, said Cox.

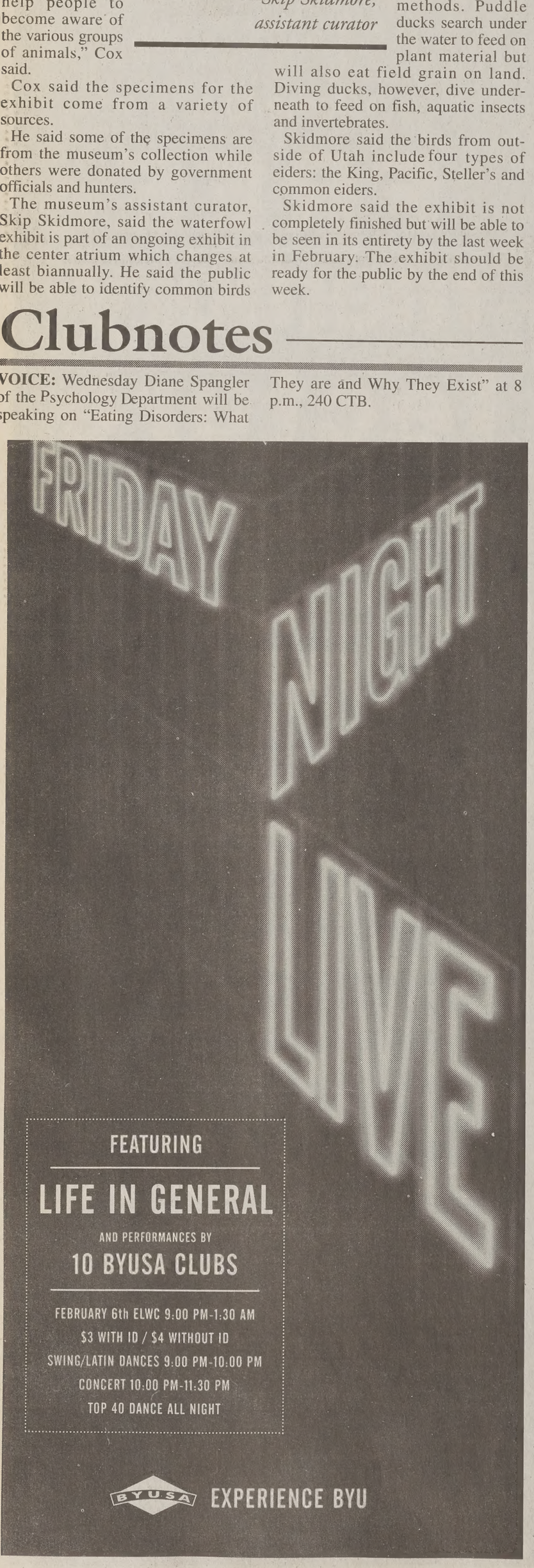
He also pointed out differences in the ducks' feeding methods. Puddle ducks search under the water to feed on plant material but will also eat field grain on land. Diving ducks, however, dive underneath to feed on fish, aquatic insects and invertebrates.

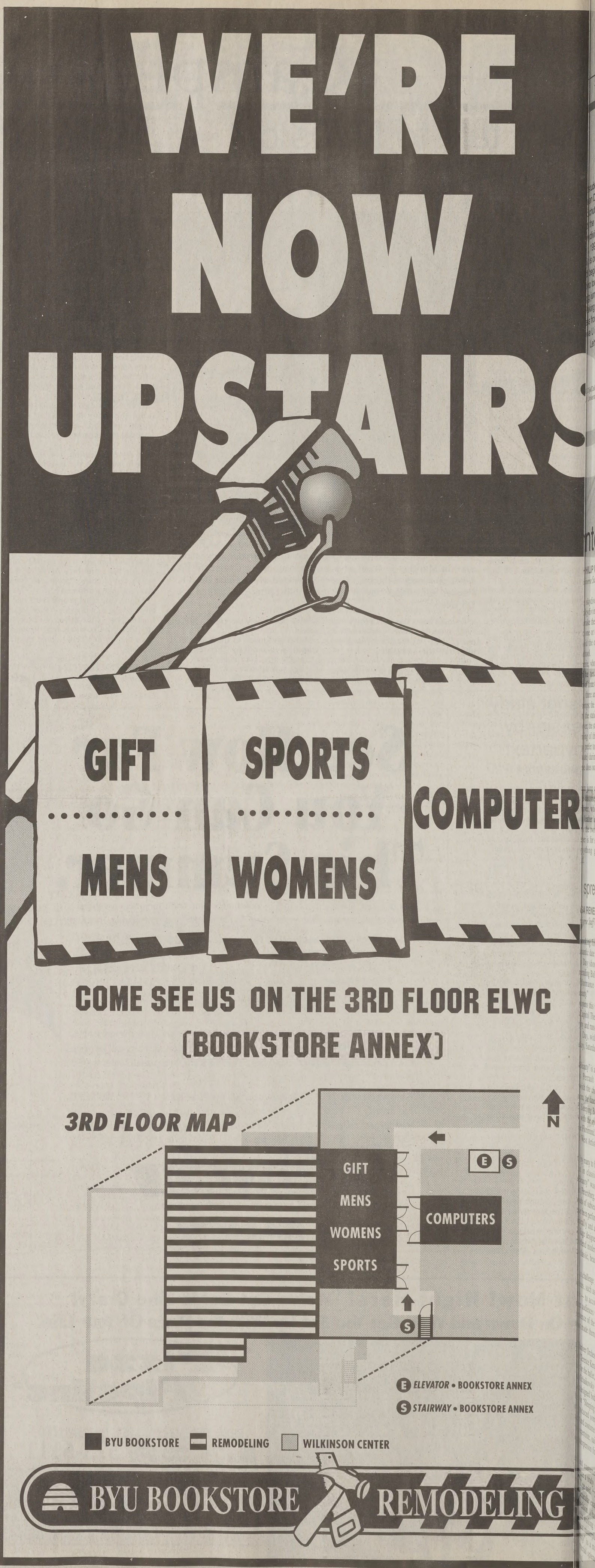
Skidmore said the birds from outside of Utah include four types of eiders: the King, Pacific, Steller's and common eiders.

Skidmore said the exhibit is not completely finished but will be able to be seen in its entirety by the last week in February. The exhibit should be ready for the public by the end of this week.

Clubnotes

VOICE: Wednesday Diane Spangler of the Psychology Department will be speaking on "Eating Disorders: What They are and Why They Exist" at 8 p.m., 240 CTB.





Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

Dijk/Daily Universe

...nter gives beginners jump of their life

...HILIP VAN DIJK
...erse Staff Writer

...skydivers can learn the ...ydiving in a half-day ...ake their first jump with ...ne or two experienced ...d the owner of a local ...ool.

...ie, who runs Skydive U ...e teaches first-time ...f three techniques. ...there are three types of ...ps: the tandem, assisted ...he static line," Gutherie ...r, the static line jump is ...g of the past because ...prefer to free fall (with-...te) during the jump, and ... does not offer that fea-

...jump consists of two ...customer and a profes-...wer, who are strapped ...leather harness with one ...the two of them. "The ...r is for safety purposes ...thing goes wrong,"

An assisted free-fall jumper has two professionals, one on each side, holding onto the jumper's wrists. After a one-mile free fall, the customer's parachute is opened and the three separate.

In a static line jump, the parachute is opened by a line attached to the plane when the customer jumps.

When asked if it is illegal for a customer to jump from the plane unassisted and pull his or her own parachute, Gutherie answered, "It is not against the law, but it is against all laws of common sense."

The cost for each jump ranges from $100 to $200 depending on which jump and which height the customer chooses. Heights range from 3,500 feet to 12,000 feet. Customers have the option of having their jump videotaped for an additional $20.

Skydive U requires customers to take a class before they can jump. The class covers all the basic safety rules of skydiving and gives the instructors time to make sure each jumper meets the criteria.

Requirements include being at least 16 years old, in good mental and physical abilities, within the proper weight (there is a 220-pound limit) and in proper clothing (no boots with hook eyes, etc.). If the customer is under 18, he must have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian.

"This is not an amusement park ride," Gutherie said. "The class for people who want to jump tandem is about a half hour long, and the classes for the assisted free fall and static line are four hours long."

Classes begin at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. weekends and are followed immediately by the jump.

"People should plan on spending all day here," Gutherie said.

He said that most skydiving companies are built around already existing airports, but that his is different.

"Skydive U built its own airport specifically for skydiving," he said.

Skydive U Inc. is on the west side of Lehi, just before Cedar Fort. Reservations can be made by calling (801) 768-0999 or visiting the web site at www.mcr.net/jump. Skydiving season runs from March through October.

...spreads romance in February

...A RENEE MADSEN
...erse Staff Writer

...looking for an ...antic date for ...Day should ...nding Ballet ...ormance of ...uty."

...pens this week-...apitol Theatre in ...y and runs through ...Day, with perfor-...y, Saturday and Feb.

...eauty" is adapted from ... Perrault fairy tale. ...ith the christening of ...a, the dancers celebrate ...Sleeping Beauty's life, ...with the spell-breaking ... Florimund. It is direct-...West Artistic Director

...by many to be the finest ... in classical ballet, ...eauty" was first per-... Petersburg, Russia, in ...ds of subsequent inter-...e been performed.

...cally and artistically ...Kage designed this per-...blend modern conven-...classic, beautiful love

...a challenge in produc-...ces, such as this one, ... — to accommodate ...nt audiences while pre-...sence of the style and ...t made them famous,"

...amber Orchestra, under ...f Terence Ken, will pro-... for the ballet, perform-... Tchaikovsky score. ... designed both the sets ...for "Sleeping Beauty." ...roduced some of the ...s and costumes in all of ...repertoire, said Teresa ...okesperson for Ballet

...and costumes come ...reate a truly classic, ..., Kage said. "'Sleeping ...pectacular example of ...tradition. I have been ...while working with the ...g great masterpiece."

...eauty" is a mirror of ...mperial splendor and ... said.

She feels that it is an ideal date for couples looking for a creative way to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Tickets range in price from $12 to $60. Students may purchase tickets for half-price by arriving an hour early with student identification. All other tickets are available at the ArtTix Box Office, 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City, or at any Albertson's ArtTix outlet. Tickets may be charged over the phone by calling ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Feb. 16 and 17, Ballet West will take "Sleeping Beauty" to the Egyptian Theatre in Ogden.

TODAY

THEATER — SHAKESPEARE: The BYU Theater Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theatre. David Morgan is the director; the show will run through Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "The Shoemaker's Holiday," a merry Elizabethan love comedy, will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater today at 7:30 p.m. The show is directed by Kathy Biesinger and will run through Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: International Cinema is in 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only. "Suspended Life" (1984, 90 minutes) is about a young girl and an artist who form a bond amidst a war in Beirut. It's in Arabic with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 8:25 p.m. "The Long Day Closes" (1992, 84 minutes) is a depiction of the director's fascinating youth as he finds true happiness through his family. It's in English and will be shown at 5 p.m. "Distant Voices, Still Lives" (1989, 85 minutes) is by the same director as "The Long Day Closes" and tells the story of a family in the '40s dealing with an abusive father. Showtime is 6:45 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, $1 without.

MUSIC — CHOIR: The BYU Singers, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus will all perform in the Winter Choirfest tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $4 for students and faculty, $6 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or information.

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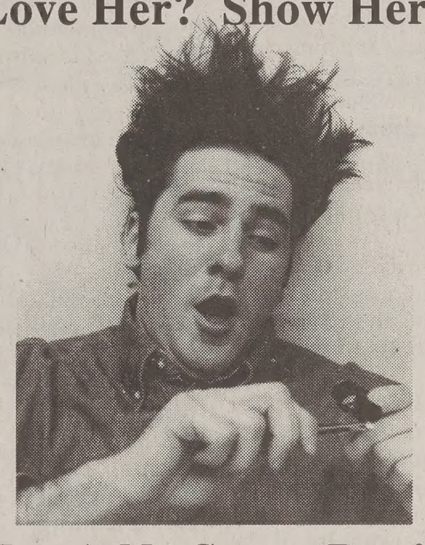
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BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

MONDAY February 2	TUESDAY February 3	WEDNESDAY February 4	THURSDAY February 5	FRIDAY February 6	SATURDAY February 7
* Family Home Evening	* 11 AM - Campus Devotional Marriott Center Robert Millet, Dean of Religion * Winter Choirfest 7:30 PM $4 or $6 BYU Singers, Men's, Women's, and Concert Choir -de Jong Concert Hall	* Women's Basketball vs. Utah Yah! Marriott Center 7:00 PM * Micheal Lucarelli on guitar 7:30 PM Tickets: $ 4 or $ 6 Madsen Recital Hall * King's Singers - An a cappella group with the Utah Symphony 7:30 PM de Jong Concert Hall	SERVICE - Adaptive Aquatics 11 AM Call Gina White @ 373-1621 * BYU Student Leadership Seminar 11 AM Varsity TheatreSpeaker: Robert Millet, Dean of Religion * BYU Symphony Orchestra with guest guitarists Igor and Vesna Gruppman 7:30 PM de Jong Concert Hall FREE * Men's Swimming vs. ASU BYU Pool 6:00 PM * Wrestling vs. Oregon St. Smith Fieldhouse 7 PM * SERVICE - Tiny Tots - in the evening Call 370-2427 for more information	RB Pool Friday Night "Live" 9PM -1:30AM - Latin and Swing Dances - Live band - Bring Pillows, Bean Bags and friends ELWC Ballroom and Terrace $3 w/ I.D., $4 w/o I.D.	* American Piano Quartet 7:30 PM de Jong Concert Hall $4 - $6 * Men's Basketball vs. Tulsa Marriott Center 7:05 PM * Swimming vs. Utah BYU Pool 2:00 PM Men's Gymnastics vs. UNM Smith Fieldhouse 7:00 PM

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MONTE L. BEAN LIFE SCIENCE MUSEUM - MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM, SATURDAY 10 AM - 5 PM FREE ADMISSION CALL 378-5051 FOR MORE INFORMATION
* MUSEUM OF PEOPLES AND CULTURES - ALLEN HALL (700 N. 100 E.) MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 AM - 5 PM FREE GUIDED TOURS ON FRIDAY 30TH IF ARRANGED IN ADVANCE 378-6698 FOR MORE INFORMATION
* MUSEUM OF ART HOURS ARE MONDAY AND THURSDAY'S 10 AM - 9 PM, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY 10 AM - 6 PM AND SATURDAY'S NOON - 5 PM FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 378-2787
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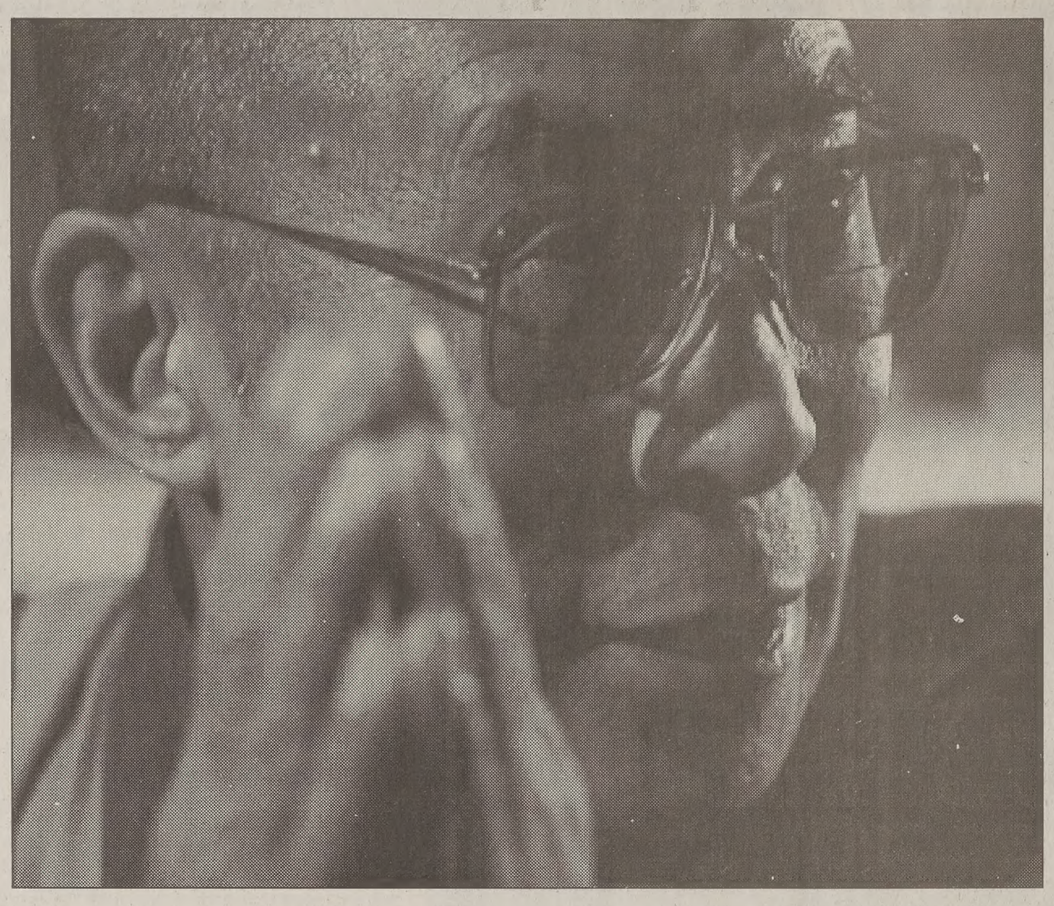
'Kundun' tells of Dalai Lama

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

Movie Review



The life of the exiled dalai lama is explored in Martin Scorsese's film "Kundun." The Dalai Lama has been in exile in India since 1959.

Photo courtesy of John R. Stanmeyer

The sons of Genghis Khan, the "Supreme Conqueror," were feared warriors from Mongolia who named the dalai lama, an advocate of nonviolence, "Ocean of Wisdom." The irony of these opposing forces is thoroughly explored by Martin Scorsese in his newest film, "Kundun."

"Kundun," which means "The Presence," is an account of the life of the fourteenth dalai lama of Tibet.

Tibetans refer to the dalai lama as "Kundun" out of respect for the reincarnate of the Buddha of Compassion. The film follows the auspicious dalai lama from the time he was discovered by a priest on the borders of China, through his training as a religious leader, to his enthronement as a Tibetan political power and finally to his eventual flight into India in exile in 1959.

The script is masterfully written by Melissa Mathison, the wife of Harrison Ford. Her research is quite apparent and the screenplay was created with the cooperation and contribution of the dalai lama himself. This film, which took five years to make, portrays the essence of the Tibetan culture and values.

"Kundun is more like a painting than a film, told in brush strokes that are at times delicate and others violent," Aguirre, an online film critic, said in his review.

The allusion is accurate as color plays a crucial part in the film's visual appeal. Red and gold, royal colors, are brought out against the harsh barren background of dusty Tibet. They suggest the spiritual dignity of the Dalai Lama.

Roger Deakins' cinematography feels very spontaneous as its dizzying angles are spliced with the tranquil surroundings of the country. The scenery is fabulous, although none of it is actually filmed in Tibet. The crew was banned from shooting in China so crews filmed in a variety of locations ranging from Morocco to Idaho.

"Kundun's" cast is comprised of nonprofessional actors. This fact alone lends realism to the film's content. The parts are played with such precision the amateur cast is not detected throughout the performance. Most of the actors are familiar with the lives of their off-screen counterparts through relation or experience, lending credibility to the film.

"I'm impressed by a culture ... they're at the top of the world, they don't go out, they go in, and that's something that in the West I think we need more of, more centering in ourselves, in our lives."

—Martin Scorsese, director of Kundun

The costumes, music and ritualistic dancing all contribute to the viewer's assimilation. Each of these elements supports the theme of violence vs. nonviolence. Scorsese weaves the cultural strands of Tibet into this historical work.

"I'm impressed by a culture ... they're at the top of the world, the roof of the world, they don't go out, they go in, and that's something that in the West I think we need more of, more centering in ourselves, in our lives," Scorsese said in a Frontline interview.

The musical score, although accurate in tradition, tends to distract rather than submerge the viewer at times. The overuse of deep bellowing horns is disturbing. The other traditional pieces do add to the foreign flavor of the film. The soundtrack won't be on the top ten list.

The film is a unique look into the life of a dalai lama, but the characters are not developed. They lack depth and dimension. It is hard to see the dalai lama as anything less than a spiritual puppet. He is much more than the film gives him credit for.

"Seven Years in Tibet," with Brad Pitt, is a film about the same dalai lama from the perspective of an Austrian mountain climber Heinrich Harrer. This portrayal gives greater insight into the personality of the dalai lama. Taken together they paint a complete picture of the Tibetan leader, but alone, "Kundun" leaves a more documentary taste in your mouth.

The underlying message is clear in the end. "I want people to at least come out and understand that something beautiful, if not in their political structure, than in their art, and their philosophy, and in their culture — something beautiful has been wiped away," Scorsese said in his Frontline interview.

"The saddest thing is we will bow to change," the dalai lama says at the end of the picture. "Nonviolence takes a long time."

"Do we have the time Holiness?" his priest asked.

From his exiled home in India, the fourteenth dalai lama is still waiting for an answer.

Lilith Fair tour planned

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

Sarah McLachlan's Lilith Fair tour will be back this summer, beginning June 19 in Portland, Ore. Joining the Indigo Girls on the tour are Natalie Merchant, Sinead O'Conner and Erykah Badu, who recently won an American Music Award for Best New R&B Artist. The tour will also feature Tara McLean and K's Choice on a second stage.

Gwen Stefani, the lead singer for No Doubt, is in negotiations for a movie deal for director Hype Williams' "Belly." If the contract goes through, Stefani will play a character named Buddha. The film, which will be about the adventures of four guys in New York, is set to be released by the end of the year.

The Presidents of the United States of America played their final show Friday in Seattle, calling it quits after lead singer Chris Ballew announced he was leaving "to pursue other musical endeavors and spend more time with his family," according to MTV News. His new band, Giraffes, will release an album later this month.

A Marilyn Manson fan pleaded not guilty to charges of displaying obscenity Jan. 27 after he was arrested for wearing one of the band's concert T-shirts in a New Braunfels, Texas, shopping mall. The American Civil Liberties Union is defending the fan, John Schroeder, 18, who was jailed briefly and could face fines of up to $500 if convicted. The courts will decide whether Manson's explicit lyrics, written on the T-shirt, can be categorized as obscenity.

In charges stemming from a 1996 car accident, Bobby Brown was sentenced Thursday to five days in prison and 30 days of drug treatment in Florida. Brown was convicted of drunk driving after losing control of his Porsche. At the time of the incident, his blood alcohol level was listed as .20 percent, above Florida's legal limit of .08 percent. Brown's lawyers reportedly plan to appeal the sentence and have posted bond at $1,500 for the singer's release.

MTV released a CD of live performances Monday, taken from its popular late night alternative show "120 Minutes." Pearl Jam's new album was also released Monday following a midnight release party at Tom Tom Music in Provo.

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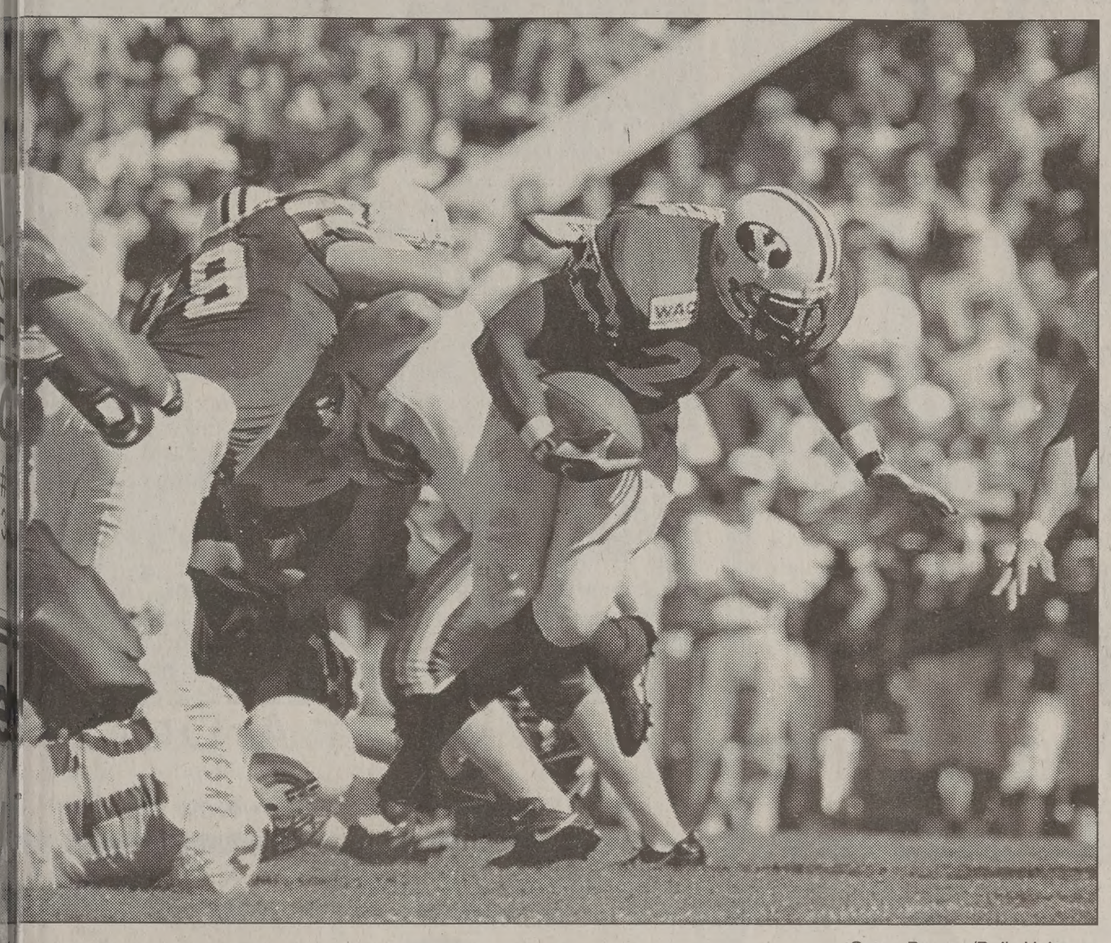
ce and Honor Code issues in BYU sports



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

McKenzie lunges forward for a few he Cougars' Oct. 18 game against Hawaii at Cougar Stadium. McKenzie said he found it difficult to have a normal social life at BYU.

Non-LDS athletes face major adjustments

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

More than likely, the majority of BYU's student population chose to attend BYU because of its rigorous Honor Code. The high percentage of Latter-day Saint students makes that an easy observation.

There is no larger group of non-LDS students on BYU's campus than the group of student-athletes that dart along Cougar Stadium's sidelines each Fall Semester.

For the non-LDS athletes on BYU's campus, the Honor Code and LDS lifestyle cause an added adjustment that they would not face at another school.

"If you come here and you're not Mormon, you basically have to live their lifestyle," said Kevon Morton, a freshman defensive back on the football team.

"You get here and find out it's more than a few rules," said Margin Hooks, a redshirt-freshman wide receiver on the team. "It's a lifestyle."

Some players said that the Honor Code keeps BYU from competing for the national championship in football. Jaron Dabney, a freshman on the football team, said the large amount of rules BYU places on its players makes it easier for players to go elsewhere.

Another difficulty that non-LDS players face comes from their ethnic background. Most of BYU's black athletes are not LDS, and the religion and race issues combine to make it hard to adjust.

"On campus, I get looked at differently," Hooks said. "People notice when I'm not in class because (I'm the only black student). It's hard to fit in. I feel I'll always stick out."

Brian Mitchell, a black assistant football coach who is not LDS, said religion and race issues affect the black athletes in class as well. For instance, a discussion in a sociology class focusing on demographics places an added pressure on black students because they are often the only

HONOR ▶ *page 11*

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k athletes' opinions of BYU vary greatly

M WHITTEN
Sports Writer

cover of Sports tioned, "What ever white athlete?" At t just as easily ask, ened to the black ath-

iversity within the dy is obvious to any- s campus. The white, ountains that guard to symbolize much l winter to the small athletes that come to

t five years, BYU's as averaged almost ts roster each fall. In span, BYU's men's has averaged a little owever, during those otball team has had of 12.6 black elines, while the bas- suited up only 1.6

not attracting more BYU's facilities are est and best in the Stadium sells out to n Saturdays. The , which seats more he second largest on- ll arena in the coun- Syracuse's Carrier

th sports cited possi- black athletes stay

ne of two black play- basketball team, said he heard BYU was an all-white school where people did not like black players. He said the stereotype he heard about BYU was that people stared at black people like they did not belong in Provo.

Brian McKenzie, a black running back for last season's football team, said he could not have a normal social life while attending BYU. He said when he dated white women, people would point out that it was not acceptable.

"(Blacks) really can't date Mormon girls because they have to date their own people," McKenzie said. "When you do date one and you're seen on campus with her, friends give her problems by saying she's got jungle fever. There's always going to be something."

Kevon Morton and Jaron Dabney, both black freshmen on the last year's football team, said that BYU's strict Honor Code keeps the nation's top athletes from coming to BYU more than any stereotype. They said that other schools use it against BYU to attract talented non-LDS players.

"Most people want to do what they're used to doing at home," Dabney said. "If they come here, it's taken away, so they decide to go somewhere else."

Morton said BYU's status as a private university allows for the strict Honor Code, but said the school should understand that it will be hurt nationally in athletics by enforcing the Honor Code.

"If I put money into something, I would want it done my way," Morton said. "But (BYU has) to understand that they could lose out on something that they want to be a part of, like having a better football team."

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Jaron Dabney looks for running room during the game against Tulsa Nov. 8 at Cougar Stadium. Dabney said he thinks many top athletes do not attend BYU because of the Honor Code.

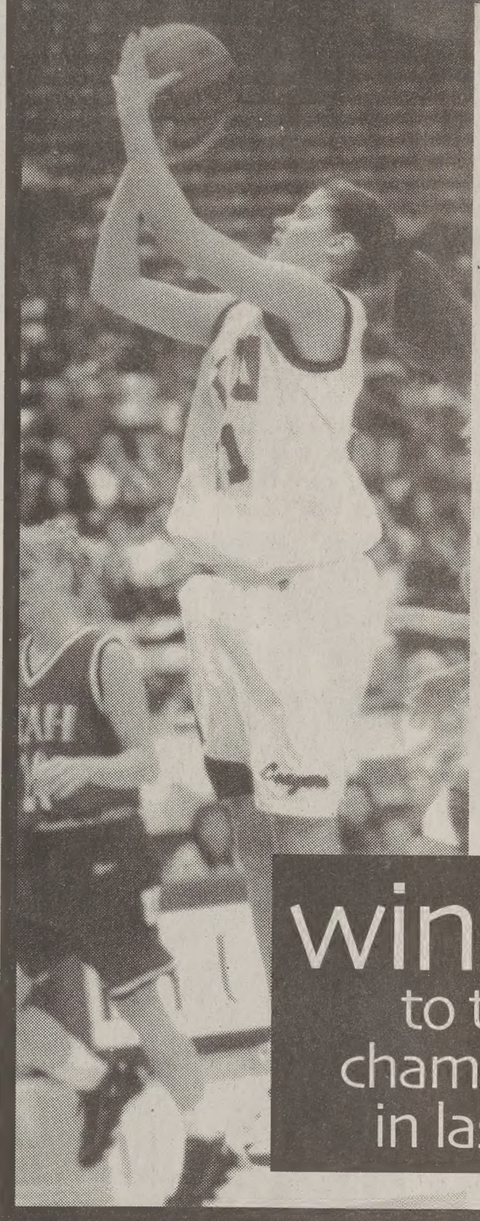
Ed Kehl, a black defensive end, said that changing BYU's Honor Code would give the Cougars better teams but does not expect that to happen.

Moreover, he said athletes should not expect to have a separate set of rules than the students. In the end, BYU gets only those athletes who are dedicated to living the Honor Code, he said.

"I think it makes you better," Kehl said. "Some say it restricts you or that you don't have freedom, but I don't."

RACIAL ▶ *page 11*

BEAT UTAH



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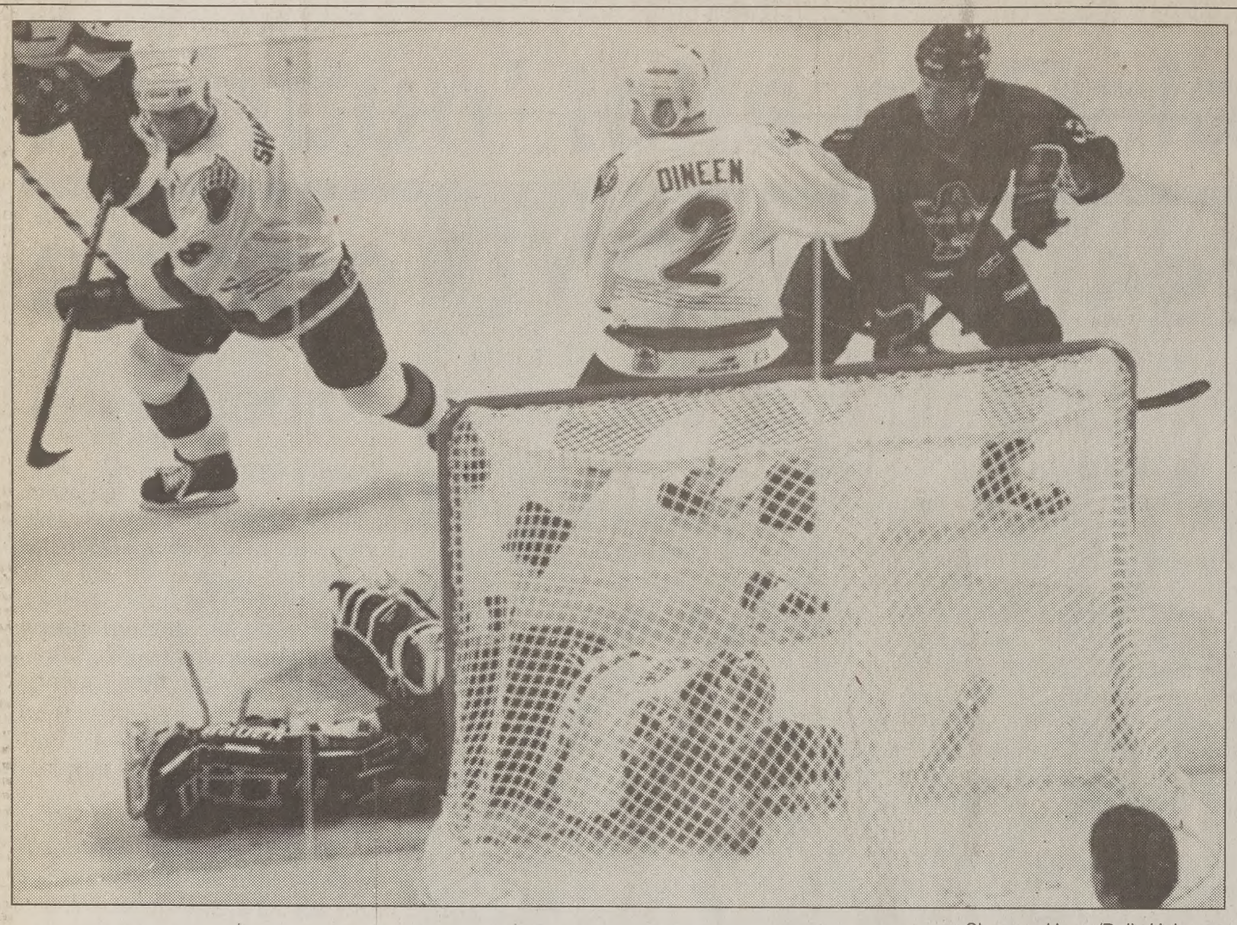

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Utah Grizzlies defenseman Gord Dineen (2) guards the goal during a game at the E-Center Oct. 30, 1997. Dineen and teammate Kip Miller will represent the Grizzlies in the IHL All-Star game Feb. 10 in Orlando, Fla. It will be the third All-Star appearance for both players.

Two Grizzlies named All-Stars

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

Two Utah Grizzlies will start in the International Hockey League 1998 All-Star game, to be played Feb. 10 at the Orlando Arena.

Defenseman Gord Dineen and center Kip Miller will join the Western Conference All-Star team. Dineen made the starting lineup last year and is making his third all-star appearance. He received 13,967 votes. Miller is also a three-time all-star. He received 14,163 votes.

According to Tim Bryant, IHL media representative, the lineups are based on votes received through the Days Inns/IHL All-Star Fan Balloting. Votes were cast by fans attending IHL games from Nov. 27-Jan. 11 and on the league's official Internet site, www.theihl.com.

Fans were asked to vote for one goaltender, two defensemen, one center, and two wings to start for both the Western and Eastern Conferences.

A maximum of two players from a single IHL team could be named to the starting lineup. Chicago, Cincinnati and Orlando have two starters as well.

Dineen and Miller will start with goaltender Wendell Young of Chicago, defenseman Dan Lambert of Long Beach, wing Steve Maltrais of Chicago and wing Patrice Lefebvre of Las Vegas for the Western Conference team.

This is Young's first IHL All-Star appearance, and he leads the league in wins (25). Lambert was the top vote-getter in 1997. Maltrais goes to the mid-season classic for the fifth time, fourth in a row, and Lefebvre is an all-star for the third year in a row, fourth overall.

The Eastern Conference All-Star team consists of goaltender Geoff Sarjeant of Cincinnati, defenseman Jeff Buchanan of Orlando, defenseman Brad Shaw of Detroit, Mark Beaufait of Orlando, Gilbert Dionne of Cincinnati and Martin St. Louis of Cleveland.

Beaufait was the leading All-Star vote-getter, garnering 22,774 votes.

Other Utah players who received high votes were goaltender Scott LaGrand (12,958), Jeff Sharples (11,888), Fred Knipecheer (13,288) and Mark Lawrence (12,408).

Utah is third in the Southwest Division behind Long Beach and Houston. The team faces the Las Vegas Thunder at home Wednesday.

Pistons fire Doug Collins as coach

Associated Press

DETROIT — Doug Collins was fond of saying, "If I'm the problem, I can be removed." On Monday, the Detroit Pistons gave him no argument.

They fired their coach after he failed to get his team above .500 this season and alienated many of his players with his overbearing style.

He was replaced by assistant Alvin Gentry, whose first game was Monday night at Washington.

"You're always going to have friction when you have a coach that pushes you to attain that level," Pistons president Tom Wilson said Monday from the team hotel in Washington. "It worked for a long time, and at some point it becomes more difficult to do, and we felt it was getting to that point."

The Pistons said Collins was informed of his dismissal by team owner William Davidson on Sunday night. Rick Sund was given Collins's job of director of basketball operations.

Many of the players, including those who liked Collins, greeted the news with relief because it brought an end to the recent rampant speculation.

"They've been hemming and hawing about these things and rumors have been circulating," forward Jerome Williams said. "They've finally done what they have to do and the team has to move on. ... Sometimes personalities collide, and we'll just have to see what happens.

"We don't have any more excuses. They've eliminated a piece of the puzzle where people have pointed the finger for whatever reason. Now it's up to the players. They can't point anymore fingers now. Anything that happens from here on out is on us."

Detroit's 21-24 start can be attributed to a number of factors: New players have been slow to mesh; injuries have weakened the lineup; and Grant Hill has been unable to carry the team down the stretch in tight games.

"This year we've struggled and had some chemistry problems," Wilson said. "We had to decide whether we were going to improve as things go on, or allow them to fester. We felt it was best to do something now and move forward."

But Hill had regrets.

"It's unfortunate he's go to get the brunt of the blame," he said. "We're all to blame. We didn't play well."

The Detroit players also reportedly had tired of Collins and his intense approach. Some said they had begun to tune him out. Collins was aware of the problems, but apparently unable to change.

After his team has lost to lowly Vancouver for the second time, Collins said: "We're shooting 42 percent. Don't we have to make some shots? I'll take the heat. Put the gun to my head, and shoot."

There had been reports that Collins angered Davidson and Wilson when he renegotiated his contract over the summer. His contract was reduced from three years to one, with Collins getting all the money up front.

Still, Wilson said, it was a "very difficult" call.

"We had great success our first two years and probably overachieved, based on what our goals were," he said.

Collins, who took the Pistons to 100 wins in his first two seasons, learned of his removal while in Washington. He reportedly left for the office of his agent, Tom Langel, in Philadelphia.

He is the second NBA coach to be fired this season, following Jim Cleamons in Dallas.

Collins was hired as coach in April 1995, after the Pistons went 28-54 under Don Chaney. Collins produced consecutive winning seasons for the first time in five years, including a 54-28 record last season. But the Pistons were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round each year.

Collins, who starred for eight seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers, began his NBA coaching career with the Chicago Bulls in 1986. But he wore out his welcome there, too.

After leading a young Michael Jordan and the Bulls into the playoffs three straight seasons, Collins was replaced by Phil Jackson.

"I know there wasn't too much happening from Doug's perspective or from the rapport he's had with his players," Jordan said Monday from Denver, where the Bulls were to play the Nuggets. "I am sure there were a lot of people expecting a move like that, if it happened. It catches me by surprise."

This is the first time the Pistons have fired a coach during the season since Dick Vitale was removed 12 games into the 1979-80 season. Vitale, after a 4-8 start, was replaced by Richie Adubato, who went 12-58 the rest of the way.

Scotty Robertson coached the Pistons the next three seasons until Chuck Daly was hired to start the 1983-84 season. Daly lasted nine seasons and won two NBA championships. Ron Rothstein, Chaney and Collins followed since Daly stepped down after the 1991-92 campaign.

Wilson said Gentry, 10-year assistant with the Spurs, Clippers, Heat and Pistons, will remain coach at least through the end of the season.

"It is an opportunity for me," Gentry said. "But one of my very best friends lost his job. There is no joy in that."

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Men's track dashes to win in Monta

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team continued to roll as it posted another team victory at a triple dual meet Friday at Montana State.

The team beat host Montana State 87-64, Montana 96-40 and Idaho State 85.5-57.5. Individual winners included Fikre Wondafrash in the mile (4:14.53), Chad Wood in the 800 meters (1:53.55), Marek Samseli in the triple jump (49-00.25), Marc Chenn in the high jump (6-07), Daniel Arrhenius in the shot put (55-07.5) and the 4 x 400-meter relay team (3:18.00).

BYU head coach Willard Hirschi said that the team looked good and performed well.

"We won 10 of the 15 events," Hirschi said. "And we were missing some guys to injuries. We'll get about ten guys back for next weekend's meet."

The Cougars also had two athletes win their events and provisionally qualify for the NCAA indoor tournament to be held Mar. 13-14 in Indianapolis. Felix Andam qualified in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.22 seconds and Clayton Patch qualified in the 400 meters with a time of 47.5 seconds.

Provisional qualifiers are kept on a list to fill the NCAA tournament if there aren't enough automatic qualifiers.

Andam said that he didn't think that he'd run that fast since it was his first meet of the season.

"I was basically alone," said Andam, a senior from Takoradi, Ghana. "The other runners ran about 6.30. I think that next week, with some good competition, I could get an automatic qualifying time."

Felix's younger brother, Kenneth, was out of the MSU meet with a groin strain and is questionable for next weekend.

Arrhenius' win in the shot put placed him second in the WAC as a true freshman. He said that his goal for the indoor season is to be in the top three in the WAC.

In the outdoor season, Arrhenius looks for larger shot put distances with the smaller shot of the same weight, and hopes to qualify for the NCAA's throwing the discus.

"I usually throw farther outdoors," said Arrhenius, a freshman from Orem. Arrhenius attended Mountain View High School and has had to adjust from the high school weight of 12 pounds to the college shot weight of 16 pounds.

Another Cougar who had an adjustment to make in his even… Greenhalgh, who was bun… his lane in the second hea… meters.

"I was seeded fastest and… ter lane," Greenhalgh s… was a steep bank right at th… the guy on my right bump… the next lane."

Even with the bump, (q… crossed the line first wit… 1:50.9, but was disqualifie… in another lane for more … three steps.

"I thought that it wa… steps," Greenhalgh said. … judgement call and there … I could do about it; I was …

Greenhalgh said that he … next two meets to "hit it h… qualifying for the NCAA… WAC indoor championsh… 28 in Colorado Springs, C…

"It's hard to get a qualif… the WAC's," Greenh… "There's the altitude, y… two races — the qualify… final — and you're tryin… in each one to score poi… team."

The Cougars have onl… meets before the WAC i… pionships. They travel t… Idaho, next Friday for t… States meet where team… not be kept.

Martin trial underway

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Casey Martin showed a judge Monday why he needs to ride a cart on the pro golf tour, playing a video where he peels off support hose to reveal a pale, withered stick of a leg that gives him constant pain.

Some in court cringed at the sight of Martin's right leg, which is shrunken from a rare circulatory disorder. It is half the size of his good leg and bulges with purple veins that swell with blood when he stands up.

Martin is using the Americans with Disabilities Act as the basis of his lawsuit seeking to ride a cart on the PGA Tour.

While the tour acknowledges Martin is disabled, it contends walking is a fundamental part of the game and allowing him to ride would give him an unfair advantage.

On the opening day of trial before a federal magistrate who will decide the case, Martin's orthopedic surgeon gave a detailed explanation of the Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome that has hobbled the 25-year-old golfer since birth.

Dr. Donald Jones said consulting doctors have suggested Martin could have a rod implanted in his lower leg bone to strengthen it, but extended walking weakens it, and if it fails it might have to be amputated.

Martin attorney Martha Walters said in her opening statement that the only moral thing to do is allow Martin to ride.

PGA Tour lawyer William Maledon said the real issue is whether the tour has the right to establish its own rules.

Last week, Martin won the first round in the legal battle when U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin refused to throw the case out. The PGA Tour had argued that the disabilities act does not apply to the case.

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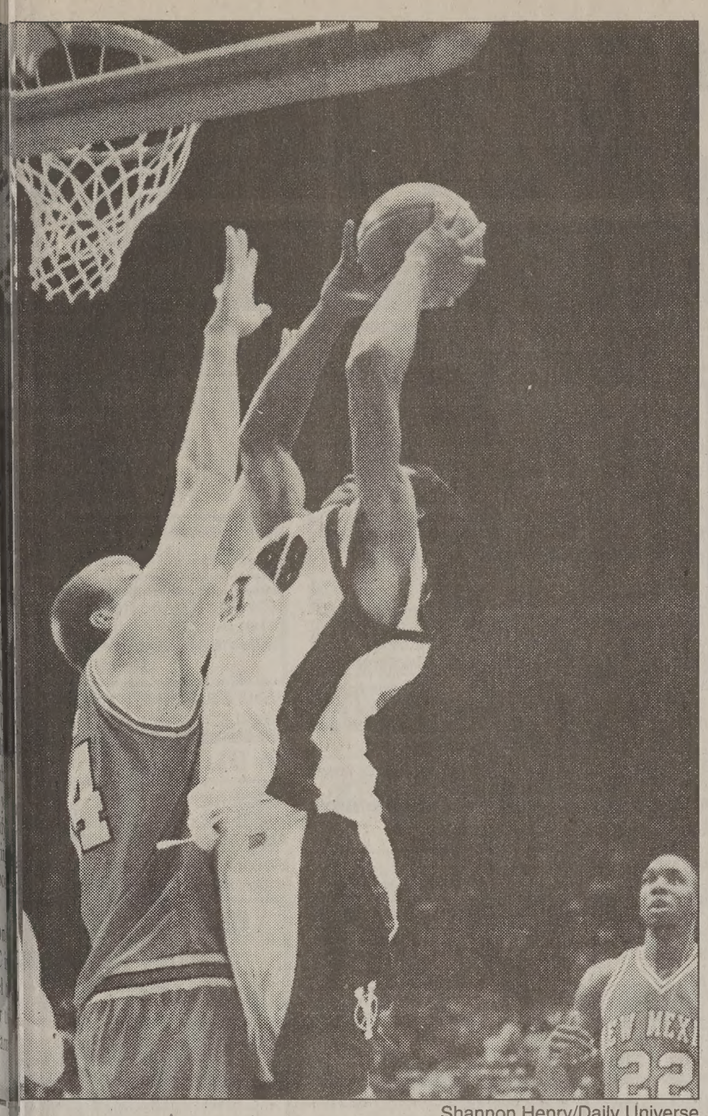

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Selleaze jumps to the hoop during last Thursday's game Mexico at the Marriott Center. Selleaze, a mid-season heard BYU was an unfriendly place for black athletes.

IAL *from page 9*

ks, a black wide receiv- many black athletes find difficult because most ferent backgrounds. He ave to accept and deal way of doing things or . More blacks are need- nts to compete national-

aching standpoint, I'd meone who's LDS or of race on the sidelines," "I'd rather have an can, non-LDS who can standard on the field.

u'd have all the media olor contention. I don't because Provo is shel- side world or not."

more black players to , they need to see the layers succeeding here. players would be mak- if they failed to take the opportunities they

yself as just a person," f you come to BYU the only black person,' t yourself in a corner. ."

er, assistant men's bas- said it is positive when yers see Selleaze suc- some of the best com- country. He said religious affiliation becomes a non-factor.

"We're letting the rest of the country know that an African-American can survive here," Schroyer said. "It's a little bit of an adjustment, but the bottom line is they're going to get a great education, play in a big-time league and be showcased."

Brian Mitchell, BYU's only full-time black assistant football coach, said the team recruits for character first and never targets a certain player based on ethnicity. He said he believes BYU needs more cultural and ethnic minorities on its campus.

Mitchell, who also serves as the faculty advisor to BYU's Black Student Union, said the hardest thing for most black athletes to adjust to is the culture shock that results in being thrust into the LDS lifestyle.

On the other hand, once a player's family sees some cultural representation on the team they accept BYU's environment.

"More than anything, it's the fear of the unknown," Mitchell said. "They think if they come here they'll have to change their whole lifestyle or conform to something they don't want to conform to.

"But the good Christian kids who have the good Christian foundations — those are the kids we're looking to get. We're not looking for kids that don't fit our mold."

IOR *from page 9*

room to stand up for id.

ou paranoid," said dent-athlete at BYU l.

zie, a senior running season's team, said is DS im han He ave his for hat in ormon, people watch they find alcohol bot- me us. That's not fair. ck everyone."

players interviewed y knew there was an BYU. But each also fully understand how seriously a violation of its rules would be handled by the administration until arriving at BYU.

"If they sat you down and told you that you can't have sex, you can't drink alcohol — then they really wouldn't get any (non-LDS) athletes here," McKenzie said.

> ***"Not being Mormon, people watch us."***
>
> *-- Brian McKenzie black athlete*

Mitchell said he explains to each recruit about the Honor Code when he shows them the application for BYU. He said he tells recruits they will be in trouble when they do things that will damage the university's image.

"I tell them you can't drink or smoke and that they must abstain from sex," Mitchell said. "If they're a good Christian person, they'll be OK."

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FULL and PART-TIME WORK, Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions avail immediately, Call Christian at 375-8885

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 859–5822

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE-$8/hr + monthly incentives, full or part time, flexible.
Draper location. Contact Kari at 571–6500.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah. Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earnings & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

WANTED 8 energetic and enthusiastic students for 1 day Kangaroo Kids video promotion. Sat Feb 7 from 8-6PM. Call 375-7703 after 5PM ask for Sarah.

EASTMAN AGENCY INC Are you or someone you know local or int. model material? We pay you if we think so! Specialized in fashion management. Produce it, we will prove it. 364-8434

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org.

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income $3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

CHILDCARE Tue & Thu. Need car.
Call Melanie 221–0000

30-Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @426-0052 (local number).

COOKS NEEDED at Springville location. Exp preferred but not necessary. 10:30a-5p. Apply in person at The Great Steak, 1650 W Center St, Provo. 375-6448, ask for Alan.

ACTORS NEEDED
Utah is the sixth in the nation in the film industry. Interested? Film, TV, voice over, comedy, commercials. If you or someone you know have talent we'll pay you a finders fee. Look at our record. 949-5955

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

MOTHER HELPER needed starts imed. PT some wknds, pay neg. call 785-5052

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TELEMARKETING-- like talking on a phone. You can earn up to **$8-16/hr$$,** hourly + commision + **Daily Cash Bonuses,** FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow--ask for Andy 373–1910

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Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Jobs - Excellent earnings &Benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, ect.) Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

BABYSITTER for 20-month old. Dependable, trustworthy, good w/ children. Light housekeeping. Wage neg. Am Fork, 8-5. Please fax resume & refs to Mrs. Carter, 756-5847.

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Immediate opening for part time/ temporary person with GIS/Electrical or Civil Engineering background. Will assist with mapping electric systems, irrigation water system and water tracking records on GIS. Must have skills with AutoCad/Autocad Map and Arc View software. Hours will be 20 hrs/wk and flex between Mon - Fri and between 8 am - 5 pm. $10-12/hr DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office. 745 N 500 E, Payson, UT until Feb. 16, 1998.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

SPORTS MINDED
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Call 373–7345 ask for Maya

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
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HOUSEKEEPER, experience required. Dependable, detail oriented, referrals required. Wage DOE. 222-0299.

HOUSEKEEPER/ CHILDCARE 1-6PM daily. Need car, ref. Tina 301-4297 or 254-7769

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

P/T SALES Assoc. at Suzy M. Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Apply in person.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

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Assistant or Associate Production Editor with the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS). FT, benefits, career position, need proofreading skills, computer skills, college degree related to publishing (such as Graphics Design or English) and the ability to work independently and manage several projects simultaneously.
To apply, contact Mel Thorne 343-3345

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CARPE DIEM!!
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Or Call 763-8976

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CLOSE TO campus, $216/mo incds utils, large room, shared bdrm, 371-6295. **Jan rent free**

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1 contract, shrd room, close to campus, $205/mo utils. incld. Call Lindsay 356–7154

FEMALE shared rms avail in Provo & Orem houses. $165/mo+util. Call Terry 812-1933

43-Condos For Sale

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Why rent when you can **OWN?** Imagine your monthly payment being comparable to or less than rent!!! 373-3777, 374-0066, or 360-9814. Ask for Cleo (agent)

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This program will assist you for down payment and closing costs on your new townhome or condominium purchase. Provo, Orem, or Spanish Fork. This program has limits, please call for details. Aspen R.E. 377-0400

44-Family/Couples Housing

CONDO IN OREM 1563 S 125 E, pool, lots of parking, w/d hookups. $650/mo 764–9945 or Mike 373-7570.

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1 BRMD $395 /mo + util, avail Feb. 13th. We'll pay Feb. rent, 189 N 300 E. Call 812-3649

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BD $435/mo $400 depo. No smoking/pets, references req. New carpet. Call 375–4155

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Hot tub, pool, rec rm, A/C. '98/'99 rates: S/S $105; F/W $205. Sign up now while they last! 374-1700

48-House For Rent

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54-Real Estate

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1746 for current listings.

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lent condition. $5000 call Doug @…

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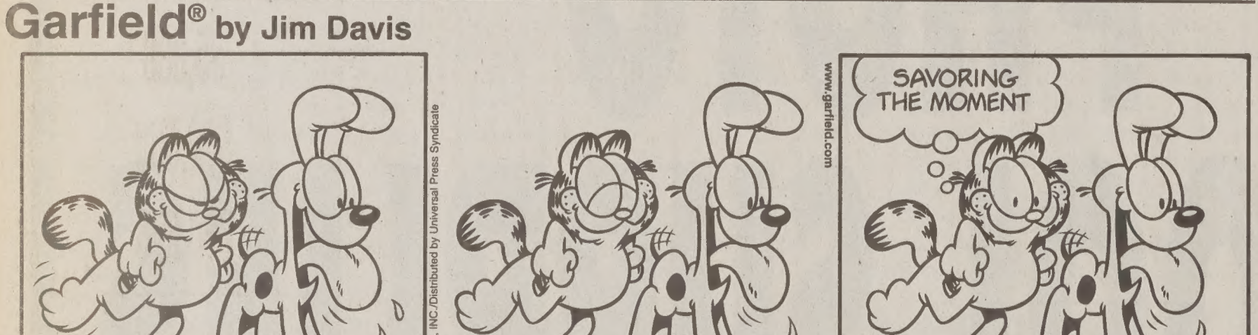

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ifety focus of waste site

HRYN PETERSON
verse Staff Writer

pre-hearing at the f Utah has brought the of a proposed nuclear e step closer to certainty.
ed site is the Skull Valley Goshutes' Reservation in y, 65 miles southwest of y.
earing was held after a filed by the state of Utah to block the waste site Private Fuels Storage, a f seven electrical utili-

Manager Scott Northard e issues were adequate- at the pre-hearing.
contentions have been raised, many of which have been safety issues raised by the state," Northard said.

The hearing began the lengthy process of determining whether the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will grant PFS a license to store nuclear waste on the reservation controlled by the Skull Valley Band.

Safety has been the focus of Utah's concerns since the petition was filed in September.

If built, the facility would become the first central interim storage facility for spent nuclear fuel in the United States.

Lee Dewey, attorney for the NRC, said it will take at least four weeks for the three-member Board of Atomic Safety and Licensing to reach a conclusion.

If the NRC grants PFS a license, Gov. Michael Leavitt will make sure the site is safe and operated properly, said Dianne Nielson, executive director of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

"The governor doesn't believe this facility should be built in Utah," Nielson said.

"He doesn't believe we should be a dumping ground for other people's waste."

Although it is a proposed temporary site, the state is concerned the facility will become permanent.

"If something goes wrong, or if the Yucca Mountain repository site in Nevada is found unsuitable for permanent storage, nuclear waste will sit in 'temporary' storage in Utah forever," Nielson said.

lippine plane disappears; d weather hinders search

ssociated Press

Philippines — A ne carrying 104 passen- v disappeared Monday r its pilot radioed to say ginning his descent into hilippine

Pacific ane was ing after and in Oro, 500 Manila n island

bad weather, officials earch late Monday.
ation officials had said cking a report that a bus ghted the wreckage 25 t of the plane's destina- the report unverified.
elicopters scoured its went over a mountainous area with peaks ranging up to 8,000 feet, but aviation official Bong Meneses said no plane was found in the most probable area.

The pilot had given no indication of trouble in his routine communications with air traffic control. Meneses said weather at the airport was clear when the plan disappeared "but we're not sure how it was in the mountains."

The Cebu Pacific airline has no accidents on its record.

The 110-seater plane was carrying 99 passengers and five crewmen, according to the airline's general manager, Diego Garrido. Some of those aboard were foreigners, but their nationalities were not immediately known, he said.

Air force spokesman Col. Jose Mendoza said six helicopters and two light planes searched for the missing aircraft. Aviation officials checked all airports and cities nearby to see if it had made an emergency landing, but found nothing.

The plane took off from Manila about 9 a.m. Monday, then landed at the central city of Tacloban. It left there at 10:20 a.m., heading for Cagayan de Oro.

The last contact the pilot had was with the Cagayan de Oro airport tower at 10:48 a.m., officials said. In the message, the pilot said he was at an altitude of 11,500 feet and starting to descend, Garrido said.

The pilot did not report any trouble and said his estimated arrival time was 11:03 a.m. The search began shortly after the plane did not arrive.

Cebu Pacific, which began operations in March 1996, is one of several new airlines established after the Philippine government deregulated the aviation industry a few years ago. The airline has no accidents on its record.

an nations making changes void further financial turmoil

ociated Press

E — The steps Asian ken to restrict spending banking systems have ances of more financial e region, President sohn said

ing with nkers and "to get a the finan- ook like," said at a ce that he dict if the

s that are ow have ished the her erup- sohn said ng to e he met Monday with Mahathir Mohammad. are hungry and don't e, you have social nsohn said. "We need to focus our minds on things we can do to give economic hope."

Earlier, Wolfensohn was quoted as saying he would be "getting ideas" from Mahathir and Malaysian Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim.

"When people are hungry and don't have any hope, you have social unrest. We need to focus our minds on things we can do to give economic hope."

— James Wolfensohn, World Bank President

Wolfensohn also told The Straits Times that the World Bank is studying methods of controlling wild fluctuations in foreign currency trading.

At the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meeting in Hong Kong last September, Mahathir suggested regulating currency trading, particularly hedge fund activity that he blamed for the crash of Malaysia's currency and stock markets.

"One of the issues raised by Prime Minister Mahathir was the impact of currency speculation, and I think that it is an issue that deserves serious attention, and that's why we're studying it," The Straits Times newspaper quoted Wolfensohn as saying.

"I don't think the answer is simple. Nor do I think that currency speculation is the cause of all the problems in Asia," he said.

Wolfensohn said the bank's currency flow study will be headed by Chief Economist Joseph Stiglitz. Stiglitz has criticized the bank's sister organization — the International Monetary Fund — for imposing strict austerity measures on Asian countries in return for emergency financial help.

"You don't want to put these countries into severe recession," Stiglitz told The Wall Street Journal last month. Wolfensohn, however, defended the IMF.

"The important thing when you're putting out a fire is to get the fire out, and the Fund acts something like a fire brigade," he told local reporters Sunday.

Policemen outraced by driver

By MICHAEL WARD
Universe Staff Writer

An unidentified driver led local police on a high-speed chase early Monday morning through three Utah County cities.

At approximately 4 a.m. Monday, American Fork police attempted to stop a vehicle for reckless driving, according to American Fork Police dispatcher Debbie Hansen.

Hansen said once the car left American Fork boundaries, the American Fork officer stopped his chase. The driver sped off southbound and Pleasant Grove police pursued the suspect. Pleasant Grove Police Lt. Mike Blackhurst said the driver showed no regard for others.

"He was pursued through Pleasant Grove at extremely high rates of speed, up to 100 miles per hour," Blackhurst said.

Blackhurst said the suspect was pursued down Geneva Road to 1200 South in Orem. Pleasant Grove police lost the vehicle along Geneva Road, but Orem police picked up the chase and followed the car into an Orem subdivision.

Pleasant Grove Police Capt. Tom Paul said at that point the suspect's vehicle hit a dead end, turned around and came straight at police cars. Paul said the police cars had to swerve out of the way to avoid getting hit by the oncoming vehicle.

The suspect got on State Street in Orem and drove north toward Lindon and Pleasant Grove. Paul said that all police officers were called off the chase because of the suspect's high speeds and dangerous driving.

"Adding cops to the chase would have been dangerous," Paul said.

Blackhurst said inadequate police vehicles also kept officers from pursuing. Most Pleasant Grove police cars cannot maintain speeds of 90 miles per hour, he said.

"For whatever reason, (the driver) was putting a lot of people's lives at risk, including his own," Blackhurst said.

Cities offer program for abuse victims

By AUDREY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Four Utah County cities are joining forces in an effort to educate and provide assistance to victims of domestic abuse.

The Northern Utah County Victim's Assistance Program, scheduled to begin April 1, 1998, will coordinate a variety of legal and counseling services for victims of household violence.

"When we respond to a domestic violence call, we will leave a pamphlet and written instructions for the victim to contact the Victim's Assistance Program."

—Kip Botkin, executive director of the Victim's Assistance Program

Peggy Adams, a member of the program's executive advisory board, said there is definitely a need in the northern Utah County area for this program.

"As statistics were compiled for (the northern part of the) county, it became evident that we experience the same frequency and severity of reported incidences per capita as Orem and Provo," Adams said.

As the need arose, police forces of Lindon, Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi, Cedar Hills and Alpine joined with an expert advisory council to make up the Victim's Assistance Program.

Adams said the board consists of local professional community leaders who have voluntarily committed to help raise awareness of the problems of domestic violence and lend their professional expertise in finding solutions for community problems associated with violence and abuse issues.

The need for the Victim's Assistance Program not only comes from alarming statistics, but because, at the end of December 1997, Attorney General Jan Graham announced a statewide plan to end abuse and violence in Utah families. The ultimate goal of Graham's plan is to have every Utah child live in a safe home, free of violence and abuse.

Graham's plan and the Victim's Assistance Program "will achieve their goals by educating the public about abuse, how to avoid it and how to deal with abusive tendencies," said Kip Botkin, executive director of the Victim's Assistance Program.

"When we respond to a domestic violence call, we will leave a pamphlet and written instructions for the victim to contact the Victim's Assistance Program," Botkin said.

The Victim's Assistance Program will function as a legal, financial and counseling reference resource for the public.

Any abuser or victim can contact his or her police station in order to reach the Victim's Assistance coordinator. The coordinator will then provide names of people and organizations that provide professional support services.

"I think it's everyone's responsibility to be aware of how it impacts victims' lives," Adams said.

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ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1223

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

DOWN

1 "20/20" network
2 Where to do some petting
3 Takes too much
4 Hire, as counsel
5 Richard of "A Summer Place"
6 Franklin D.'s mother
7 Gunk
8 Harbor where the Maine blew up
9 Mideast land
10 Proceed
11 "Cheers" waitress
12 80's Dodge
13 Having attractive gams
21 Of the kidneys
22 Ancient moralist
23 Dump into a Dumpster
24 "I ran out of gas," e.g.
25 Afghan capital
29 Sierra Nevada lake
30 Future signs
32 Serve, as stew
33 Chutzpah
36 Slangy refusal
38 Copycat's words
39 Allergy season sound
40 —— cabbage
42 Sealy rival
43 1993 treaty, briefly
48 Tough pickup for some bowlers
50 Audition
51 Old-time actress Normand
52 Hand-wringer's words
53 Rock shelf
55 Vote to accept
58 Heavy file
59 Milan's Teatro —— Scala
60 "Two Years Before the Mast" writer
61 (Ding-dong) "—— calling"
65 Billy Joel's "—— to Extremes"
66 Dapper fellow?
67 Piggery

ACROSS

31 Priestly garb
34 Josh
35 The Four Seasons' "Walk Like ——"
37 Coffee shop emanations
41 Lots, lovewise
44 Make some after-the-whistle contact
45 Dutch portraitist Frans
46 Fri. preceder
47 Sabbath activity
49 Deck out
51 Jump out of one's skin?
54 Dine
56 Chess castle
57 Lots, timewise
62 Boxers' letters?
63 Bowser's bowlful
64 Ducks
68 Brain scan, for short
69 Boo-boo
70 Chewy confection
71 High-pH substance
72 Dog's breath
73 Cleopatra's love

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	T	T	A		F	A	C	E	S					
L	A	W	S		I	N	A	N	E					
R	I	C		N	A	V	E	L						
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T	W	E	A	T	H	E	R							
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	D	E	A	L		N	E	E						
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U	W	E	R	E	H	E	R	E						
D	A	L	I		O	D	O	R						
E	G	A	D		S	N	A	G						
R	E	N	E		T	A	R	O						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students can succeed despite ADD challenges

Editor's note: This article is the first in a three-part series on attention deficit disorder.

By CHANTELLE TURNER and AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writers

In the past few years, Attention Deficit Disorder has gained attention in the professional world as the most commonly diagnosed childhood psychiatric condition.

"More attention came as a result of the emphasis on special education services," said Cregg F. Ingram, coordinator for Counseling and Special Education for BYU.

ADD is a neurobehavioral disorder, or chemical imbalance in the brain. It includes behaviors such as poor attention and impulsiveness. Attention Deficit Disorder is the inability to concentrate on tasks and may or may not be related to hyperactivity. No one characteristic or symptom describes ADD, but a variety of symptoms must be present for diagnosis, experts say.

According to a 1995 Harvard Mental Health letter, the causes for ADD are hard to study because the definition has changed frequently and the symptoms can be confused with other disorders.

John M. Call, coordinator and counselor for Services for Students with Disabilities, said there are two major categories of ADD — hyperactive and passive.

Diagnosis is much easier with a hyperactive person, because it is more visible, Ingram said.

He said the students are fidgety and jumpy because they have a hard time sitting still. The hyperactive variation is known as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Diagnosis of ADD is more difficult when the students tend to be passive. Call said passive students have a tendency to daydream as thoughts continually race through their minds.

Bruce Degler, a local school psychologist, performs assessments for students referred to him.

"To be considered for special-ed classes, they must have (an) academic (deficiency)," he said. Typically, ADD students are not treated outside the regular classroom. They are very bright, and some are very creative.

Degler said some students were not diagnosed until adulthood because they were thought to be right-brained because of the creative natures.

According to the Harvard letter, two million students in the United States are affected by ADD. It appears in all socioeconomic groups and affects all aspects of life, not just school. Diagnosis is commonly a result of a teacher's observations.

Federal law now requires schools to have diagnostic teams. A teacher observes certain behaviors and refers the student to the appropriate school official, who then brings it to the attention of the parents. Only a physician can make the formal diagnosis.

Lori Kettle, who teaches the self-contained behavior disorder unit at Lone Peak High School, said the parents make the decision to meet with a physician.

Though most school-age children experience ADD to some degree, those diagnosed experience various characteristics over a long duration which affect daily activities.

Some of the characteristics and symptoms are being inattentive, impulsive and talkative.

"If something else is going on in the hallway or classroom, they are easily distracted," Kettle said. "It is important they have a structured learning environment."

Kettle helps the students make schedules and break assignments down into small tasks to be completed one at a time.

Support groups, therapy and medication are some forms of treatment, but there is no absolute cure. The most popular medication for treating ADD is a stimulant called Ritalin. Kettle said it enables the student to calm down and be attentive to the task at hand.

Other medications include Dexedrine and Cylert. The letter said 75 percent of those affected by ADD are helped by the drugs.

Although ADD begins in childhood, recent studies have shown it to be common among adults.

As students mature, they find ways to compensate for ADD. The disability is less apparent in adults because they can disguise or hide it, Ingram said.

Services for Students with Disabilities serves 40 to 50 ADD students at BYU, Call said.

He suspects, however, that not all those with ADD would disclose it. "Nationally, 5 to 8 percent of a student population would have varying degrees of ADD," he said.

Academic accommodations are made by the office on a student's behalf without disclosing their disability, said Paul Byrd, director of Services for Students with Disabilities.

> ***"Nationally, 5 to 8 percent of a student population would have varying degress of ADD."***
>
> *— John M. Call, counselor for Services for Students with Disablities*

One example is to request taking a test in a special room rather than in the Testing Center, he said.

"Students learn to accommodate for their own inattentiveness," Byrd said. "They may spend more time at the library later at night because there is less auditory and visual distractions."

Experts say one of the best ways to understand ADD is to see how it affects the lives of people who have it.

"Fifteen million Americans have it, but most don't know it," said Edward M. Hallowell, author of "Driven to Distraction," a book about ADD.

John Brooks, a sophomore from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in psychology, was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder as a child. His parents noticed he had seemingly endless energy and was unable to stay focused on his tasks.

The syndrome was very disabling to him in high school. Brooks is determined, however, to use his experiences with ADD to help others.

"I'm going to give to society something that will be of great benefit," Brooks said. "(And) that is a doctor or counselor who counsels ADD students or children or young adults — who actually has it and has grown up with it and can offer personal experience."

There are benefits to having ADD.

Those with ADD are often very gifted, but it is hard for them to channel the creativity, Brooks said.

It gets tangled up inside, and patience and perseverance are needed, Hallowell said.

Throughout history, great people have overcome learning disabilities: Albert Einstein was expelled from school but later developed the theory of relativity; Abraham Lincoln and Henry Ford were pronounced by their teachers to have no promise and later became a U.S. president and car manufacturer, respectively.

Brooks said that for a long time he tried to hide that he had attention deficit disorder.

"I didn't want people to know about it until I felt comfortable with it enough that I could just say, 'I'm ADD. So what — who cares? We all have our challenges,'" Brooks said.

Texas ax killer faces execution today

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A state board unanimously rejected Karla Faye Tucker's bid for clemency Monday, leaving only the Supreme Court and the governor with the power to halt the pickax killer's scheduled execution today.

Despite pleas of mercy, the gruesome nature of her crime left the Board of Pardons and Paroles with no qualms, the chairman said. They turned down Tucker 16-0, with two members abstaining.

"There is no question as to their vote. There is no question as to how they feel," said chairman Victor Rodriguez. "I, myself, have absolutely no quarrel with the decision to deny Ms. Tucker's request on all fronts."

Tucker, 38, a former teen-age prostitute who found religion in prison, would be the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War. Her execution is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. CST.

In Tucker's appeal before the Supreme Court, her attorneys will contend the commutation process is flawed and unconstitutional in part because of the consistent lack of favorable rulings.

All 76 requests since 1993 have been rejected, including 16 last year when the state executed a record 37 convicted killers.

"Texas has no mercy," said David Botsford, Tucker's lawyer. "The clemency process in this state is a farce."

Botsford said Tucker made a videotape in prison Saturday night, asking Gov. George W. Bush for a one-time, 30-day stay of execution — the only action a Texas governor may take independently in death penalty cases.

Bush said he won't make a decision until the Supreme Court rules.

Tucker was sentenced to die for bludgeoning a man and woman to death in 1983. The last woman executed in Texas was Chipita Rodriguez, who was hanged in 1863.

Tucker has admitted accompanying a partner, Daniel Garrett, to the Houston apartment of Jerry Lynn Dean, 27, to steal Dean's motorcycle. While Garrett, then 37, beat Dean with a hammer, Tucker, then 23, plunged a 3-foot-long pickax into him.

Tucker then turned the ax on Deborah Thornton, 32, who was cowering under sheets in a corner.

Garrett, also sentenced to death, died in prison of liver disease in 1993.